er Thursday Afternoon, Much colder Thursday night

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 265

Export and Import Bank Operating Whole Year Makes Only One Loan

W ASHINGTON - It has since George Peek set up his Import-Export Bank.

ences were held to explain in would function. Detailed issued showing how the Import-Export Bank might restore American exports abroad.

also to foreign countries desiring to purchase here.

It was for \$4,000,000 and not the

want George Peek around.

When the history of the for a terrific toll in errors.

Humor and **Tragedy**

recently collected:

band is now deceased.' "This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?"

'Unless I get my husband's money soon, I shall be forced to lead an immortal life.'

"In accordance with twins in the enclosed envelope."

Economic Security

things stand out clear and definite regarding the President's noisily ballyhooed economic security program:

by a corps of experts, innumer- Riverside-st, Chillicothe, whom she able inner council discussions, and with Congress only six weeks dis- and extreme cruelty. tant, there is as yet no program. That the only measure on in Chillicothe.

unemployment insurance, and that of a limited character, confined strictly to those with jobs and able to bear a share of the cost.

3. That there is wide variance within the inner council over the scope of the proposed program, with Secretary Roper leading the conservatives in urging a cautious course, and Harry Hopkins, flutteringly supported by Miss Perkins. counselling a broad and bold

To Senate Progressive leaders the realization within the last few days of the existence of this chatic inner Administration situation

They had taken the President at his word when he declared in his mend to provide at once security against several of the great disturbing factors in life-especially those which relate to unemploy-

To have him now practically bar the door to everything but unemlovment insurance, as he did in is brief talk to the delegates of ger hospital, Wednesday morning. with a force of 500,000 ex-service unless he has something to back had told friends in Philadelphia Chillicothe Automobile club is inthe National Conference on Ecoomic Security, aroused hot re-

sentment among the liberals.

now been nearly one year Its creation was welcomed has accepted the offer of re-ap-

with hurrahs. Press confer- pointment. elaborate detail how the bank studies of foreign trade were

It was proposed that the bank should grant credit to American business men wishing to finance foreign sales,

Despite all the ballyhoo, only one loan has been made. went to the tiny republic of Cuba. It was negotiated, incidentally, by the State Depart-Import-Export

Reason for this inertia is twofold. One is the fact that revival appointment as director of comof foreign trade is a lot harder | merce succeeding Theodore Tangethan the enthusiastic Mr. Peek and his cohorts realized. Credits | private life. alone will not do it, unless there being paid back.

hand with negotiations of commercial treaties. But Cordell Hull anted to negotiate commercial reaties himself. And he didn't

So each went off into his own

tically nothing. New Deal is written, the clash of personalities will get credit

Harry Hopkins and his Relief Administration receive about 5,-000 letters a day. Probably no mail, not even that of the White House contains more pathos, more human tragedy, and yet more unconscious humor than this flow of

Here are a collection of quotes "I am glad to say that my hus-

structions I have given birth to

From backstage three

1. That after months of study

which the President so far has placed his stamp of approval is tiff's attorney.

has been a bitter shock. ment and old age."

(Continued On Page Five) | underwent a major operation.

Farm Chief Under White to Remain On Job, Governor-elect Says

PRAISES HIS ABILITY

Clevelander, Too, Given Place In Cabinet

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.-Gov- Adkins' Statement Shows Balernor-elect Martin L. Davey today announced that Earl H. Hanefeld, present director of agriculture,

feld would be retained in his committee were informed today present administration when

BLASTS MARION CHANCE Appointment of Hanefeld blasts the chance of Walter J. Marion, this city, for the position. The Democratic executive committee had indosed Marion for the job. Whether Mr. Marion will seek another state job is not certain,

Davey assumes office the first of next year was the second major committee by the following candicutive's "official family."

NAMED BENESCH Davey announced that Alfred A. Benesch, president of the Cleveland Board of Education, had been proffered and had accepted man who intends to retire to

"Mr. Hanefeld has performed is some prospects of those credits his duties in a most commendable from candidates. manner," the governor-elect said The second was a bitter clash in announcing the re-appointment of the director of agriculture. Originally, the Import-Export "He is intelligent, honorable and hand-in- loyal. He has a fine spirit of cociates but toward all the interests

with which he is required to deal." Davey took occasion also to recorner. And each has done prac- the "highest type person who is co, were arrested on Route 23. course of the next few days after school. which he intends to go away for an "extended rest."

HEARS GUARDIANSHIP

Judge C. C. Young, Wednesday, was hearing the application of MAN, 62, JAILED ON Mrs. Sallie Roby, South Bloomfield, who is asking for a guardian for her mother, Mrs. Arabella Thorne, 80, widow of John D.

A number of witnesses were called from South Bloomfield. Joe W. Adkins Jr. and George W. Morrison were attorneys in the bound to the grand jury by Squire H. O. Eveland on a statutory of-

WOLFE DIVORCE

Lucinda Mae Wolfe has been granted a divorce in common pleas court from Willard Wolfe, whom she charged with gross neglect of duty. Tom A. Renick was her attorney.

HIXON DIVORCE Goldie V. Hixon has brought divorce action in common pleas court against Clarence Hixon, charges with gross neglect of duty

They were married April 3, 1916

Meeker Terwilliger is the plain-

F. N. SINKS DIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Frederick N. Sinks, 52, prominent local attorney and a referee in bankruptcy for the federal district court here, was dead today after a heart attack.

SHOVER TO ADDRESS ROTARY THURSDAY

E. J. Shover, of Columbus, chief council for the Commercial Haulers association, will address the message in the closing days of the Rotary club Thursday poon at the last session: "I'm looking for a American Hotel coffee shop at sound means which I can recom- which time he will discuss the rights of trucks and buses.

Abraham Dixon, E. Main-st, un-Mrs. Jane Teets, of Williamsport, was taken to her home Wed-In private conversations they hospital, where she recently charges.

ance; \$625.76 Spent In Campaign.

Candidates who contributed to the campaign fund of the Pick-The announcement that Hane- away-co Democratic executive that they may receive part of their money back. After all but five bills were paid, George G. Adkins, committee chairman, reported a balance of \$214.24 remained in the

committee's treasury. His report to the board of elections, filed Tuesday afternoon, said that the money would either be reserved or pro-rated among the

contributing candidates. The Democratic committee's receipts totalled \$840 , while expenses, not counting the five outstanding bills, were \$625.76.

Contributions were made to the appointment to the incoming exe- dates. August Weber, \$45: Clark Hunsicker, \$50; Arthur Wilder, \$150; John W. Hay, \$50; W. I Spangler, \$45; Mell G. Underwood \$100: Clifford M. White, \$100: Marion Rowe Lutz, \$50; R. G. Colville, \$75; Joseph W :Adkins, \$100,

and Charles Radcliff, \$75. Although it has not yet done so, the Pickaway-co Democratic club was expected by the board of elections to file an expense account since it received contributions

Four Columbus youths, all haviterate that it is his intention to ing records of one kind or anothbuild his "official family" from er in juvenile courts of Franklinavailable." He added that an- south of this city, Wednesday, by nouncements concerning other im- Juvenile Officer Frank Goff and portant appointments would be Deputy Bob Armstrong for theft made as rapidly as possible in the of two bicycles from the Corwin-st

Th boys are Howard Horne, 17,

Goff planned to call Columbus

Joe Lewis, 62, of Tartlon, was held in the county jail today in default of \$1,000 bond after he was fense involving a 14-year-old Tarl-

Lewis, Tuesday afternoon, al legedly confessed being intimate

with the girl. He was arrested following an investigation by Juvenile Officer Frank Goff.

MRS. LUTZ HOME

Stricken ill after she arrived in Washington D. C. where she was to have accepted a position in the department of agriculture, Mrs. Marion R. Lutz was confined to her home on W. Franklin-st, today. Upon arriving in the capital! Mrs. Lutz consulted a physician who advised her to return home. She has temporarily lost her hear-

ing as a result of bronchitis. her health permits.

"Poison Pen" Figure



Mrs. Zenobia Krapp

Charging that 11 members of the town's oldest women's club were seeking to defame her character, Mrs. Zenobia Krapp, above, of Vermillion, O., has filed suit for \$10,000 to add another step in Vermillion's celebrated "poison pen" case.

Mrs. F. O. Williamson Dies Wednesday Morning in Columbus; Rites Friday.

Mrs. F. O. Williamson, wife of the former principal of Circleville high school, died Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at her home where she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Monday evening.

Mrs. Williamson had many friends in this city. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia Rose.

Mr. Williamson is an instructor in East high school, Columbus. The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Leech funeral home.

Members of the B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 enjoyed a gala eve-Charles Dusenberry, 16, Jimmy ning Tuesday when nine candi-Carrigan, 17, and Raymond John- dates were initiated. They were Everett Stocklen, Eddie Clark, Robert Smith, Dwight Famulener, to learn whether they were wanted David May, Felix Smith, Gardner Wilder, Howard "Bud" Boggs and

Henry T. McCrady. Nearly 200 members enjoyed the supper served by Jim Carpenter and his crew and almost that many remained for the meeting

and the initiatory rites. Music during the evening was furnished by the Clarksburg Good Will quartet and Walter Shupe, Sabina accordianist.

Skeletons of Three **Babes Found in Trunk**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The miniature skeletons of three babies were found today in a trunk covered with cobwebs in a Brooklyn warehouse. It had been

stored there for two years. Police arrested Ruby Clark, 36year-old blonde school teacher, of Nyack, N. Y. She admitted the trunk was hers but denied knowledge of its gruesome contents.

police lineup platform. The bodies of the babies were found by employes of the ware-

Stewart Is Fugitive

Phil Stewart, Kingston, sent t She plans to return to Wash- the Columbus workhouse recently,

14 to Participate in Estate With Mrs. Hosler as Administrator

VALUE IS \$9,200

Isham Will Leaves Estate To Widow

Two wills in which a number of persons are named beneficiaries, and the other in which a widow is bequeathed an entire estate of \$12,500 were on file in probate

the will annexed of the estate of her late sister. Miss Mary E. Cryder. The estate is valued at \$9,200 of which \$8,250 is real

Miss Cryder is also survived by seven nephews, one niece and three grand-nieces.

\$50 each to the children of the Sennet, Roy, Charles, George, Robert, Fulton and Frank Cryder and Mrs. Helen Cryder Barnhart. \$200 to Mrs. Lyall Cryder, wife

Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich., and characters. Nancy and Lenore Warner, De-

The three are also to receive all her stock in the Chillicothe Paper

If necessary, the will designates, the administrator may sell in Ross-co.

Detroit, are to share alike in the remainder of the estate. Appraisers are G. P. Foresman, C. D. Brunner and W. G. Hamilon. The will was written June 20, 1931, and was witnessed by

Frank Hamilton. Charles H. May is the attorney for the estate. The estate of the late George

\$12,500 estate, \$11,000 is in real J. R. Hott, Jack Philo and W.

nev for the estate. Besides the widow, Mr. Isham is employes are waiting until Dec. 1 survived by a son, Dean, 21, of for their Nov. 15 salaries.

SLAYER SATISFIED WITH ORDER TO DIE

He will die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary next April 26. The 34-year-old roadhouse proorietor appeared today for sen ence before Judge Lynn Griffith of Trumbull county common pleas court, and startled the spectators by asking the court to prevent a new trial, or any action by the su-

the death penalty. "No pen for me," Martin declared calmly, "I'd rather take it now The prisoner collapsed on the face trial for the Bellefonte, Fa., ail break and robbery, and after of Guy Bayman, Columbus, road that the Penn's Grove, N. J., payroll job-it would mean jail for- mercy.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach, E. ington to begin work as soon as has escaped, officers have been in- Mound-st announce the birth of a

President Calls Butler's Fascist Report Fantastic

squarely on the hot spot by Gen. which the charges were denied by ing might be held next Monday. Smedley D. Butler's astounding various eminent officials mentionwas to appear before the Dickstein American activities intends to committee today to repeat his "sift the matter to the bottom." denials that he ever urged Butler to march on Washington with a "Fascist" army.

Named by the fiery marine corps veteran as the intermediary in a plot of Wall street interests ler has the evidence. He's not go- his testimony before the comderwent a major operation at Ber- to overthrow President Roosevelt ing to make any serious charges mittee, there was a report that he men, MacQuire was to be examined on a number of circumstancial with bigger names than his." nesday afternoon from Berger details contained in Butler's

them up. We'll have men here the dictator of the new Fascist Dickstein said further that Hugh S. Johnson. about sixteen persons mentioned

And despite the mirth, sarcasmi by General Butler would be

General Butler's testimony testimony, Gerald P. MacQuire, an ed in the "conspiracy," the con- represented the high point of a embarrassed young bond salesman, gressional committee on un-career marked by such episodes as "turning in" a host who served liquor at a banquet in his honor, accusing Mussolini in the death of "HAS EVIDENCE" a baby, and being shut off on the Congressman Samuel Dickstein, vice-chairman of the committee, air in the middle of a speech for dubious language. Besides the men he mentioned in

government was to be General Paint and Water-sts, and intends to

(Continued On Page Two) | council has been informed.

AS CRITICS STUDY EACH

Abducted Philadelphia 'Must Aid Night Life 'King'

weeks after it occurred, J. Edgar

Hoover, chief of the department of

justice, has assumed personal

charge of the search for William

cussed This Evening.

Leist, solicitor, to study the legal

DECLARES BUTZER

OF LIFE 'STRETCH'

"DOG-GONE STIFF,"

CHILLICOTHE, Nov.

WILMINGTON GETS

in court here Tuesday.

steps to be taken.

Mrs. Alice A. Hosler, N. Sciotost, is named administratrix with

Bequests are made to the follate Allen Cryder. They are

All household goods, all chattels Weiss, above, kidnaped Philadeland the property at 597 N. Court- phia sportsman and so-called night to the children of her deceased life "king." Weiss, held for \$100 niece, Bess Gray Warner. The 000 ransom, is believed to have

troit, Mich.

her share of a farm of 118.5 acres After the bequests are made Mrs. Hosler and Earl Warner,

Charles H. May and the late

be acted upon. C. Isham, of Scioto-twp, who was about time we are doing something commission. stricken during Pumpkin show, is about the gas company." Whether left in fee simple to the widow, action will be taken this evening Mrs. Mabel H. Isham. Of the is not certain.

E. Hall have been appointed ap- man's retirement fund, and financpraisers. The will was written es. The latter question is a bug-a-Nov. 26, 1926, and witnessed by boo in the city administration with . R. and Kathryn B. Hott. the poor fund and other funds ex-George W. Morrison is the attor- hausted. Several branches of the city government including hospital

not been called to a vote.

WARREN, Nov. 21-Elmer E. Martin will have his wish.

reme court of Governor George

White which would save him from

LUTHERAN BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

January 1 statements.

brotherhood for members, wives and sweethearts is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Rev. George L. Troutman acting as toastmaster. Clarence Helvering is banquet

stalling a new traffic light at

Schools'-Bohnert

County Representative Says Distribution on Population and Tax Duplicates Not Fair To Schools and Rural Sec- ing the first attack unscathed, the tions: County Would Get

tion to the sales tax plan if it in- of representatives. cludes provision for allocation of receipts on the basis of tax dupli- measure of the entire administracates and population was ex- tion "last ditch" tax program went

Bohnert, of Pickaway-co. manent schools program or I (D) Ashland, acting as chairman, won't vote for it," said Bohnert, a and the entire lower house mem-

every grade school pupil \$45 and section. every high school student \$67.50

for education.

FIGHTS FOR SCHOOLS children are Dorothy Warner been abducted by underworld tax. It must be that way—no each time the onslaught proved in-

> munities. Although, in some cases it might give more to rural districts, he said he believed such areas were entitled to a perma-He pointed out that farmers

spent most of their money in the 'It is only fair that the rural Finances Prove Worry to Offidistricts have some return," was cials; Gas May Be Disthe way he expressed it." First official estimates of how

be discussed and some, possibly, to sion of the legislature were disclosed today by Carlton Dar- Ohio Council of Retail Merchants One councilman said today 'it is gusch, chairman of the state tax and sponsor of the bracket sales

\$198,123 TO COUNTY Tabulated on the allocation the bill. plan suggested by Governor White Other matters to be taken up in his message, which would give are the closing hours for sale of schools and local subdivisions apbeer and liquor, the police and fireproximately \$43,000,000, the chart showed that Pickaway-co would to 26 but not before precipitating receive \$198,123. The county de-

ficit, if any, was unknown by Madison-co would receive \$125,-

174: Ross \$264,031.

An ordinance has been introduced and read dealing with the liquor question but as yet it has The police and fireman's retirement fund question was aired at the last meeting with Carl C.

Freighter Sinks, Four Men Go- doan proposed to exempt, constiing Down With Her; Collision In Lake Huron.

"Pretty dog-gone stiff" was the to their deaths in Lake Huron an additional large sum. description Charles Butzer, Lonearly today when she was ramdonderry, termed his sentence when asked by Judge Wilbur Mc-Kenzie if he had anything to say sit corporation, 30 miles south- in cans. Rep. James Jones, Raven-

east of here. Butzer was sentenced to life The Loomis, badly damaged fought valiantly for the Deibel imprisonment in the Ohio peniten- and in grave danger of sinking, proposal, but it failed to carry. tiary for the first degree murder was struggling toward Harbor Beach, Mich., with the survivors | northern Ohio, are in a precarious worker. A jury recommended from the Franz aboard her. The position," said Rep. Jones. "Canned Loomis was accompanied by the milk is cutting in on the sale of steamer Reiss Brothers of She- fluid milk. As you affect the milk boygan, Wis., and coast guards producer, so you affect the farmer. from the Harbor Beach station POWER REDUCTION were putting out to meet the would be working a great hard-

Reports that the Loomis lost duced schedule of rates for resi- two men could not be confirmed. dential and commercial lighting The collision occurred in a in this city will be placed in effect dense fog about 3:30 a. m. The by the Dayton Power & Lght Co. Loomis was proceeding down Lake with the December meter reading Huron, when the Franz, a steeland consumers will reap the first hulled 3,429-ton grain ship, was benefit in the payment of their enroute northward, Port Colburne, Ont., to Port Arthur, Ont., to pick

An ordinance approving a five- up a cargo At 3:30 the Franz sent out a year contract was voted by coungeneral SOS reporting a collision identified. "We are sinking rapidly," the

message said. "The men are takng to the boats." Coast guard boats put out from The banquet of the Lutheran Middle Island and Thunder Bay Charles Boyer, E. Union-st, has stations, but no further word accepted the call of Hope Luthercame from the scene of the crash, an church. Columbus, it has been until the Reiss Brothers arrived an ounced. in answer to the SOS.

port at Harbor Beach.

LEGION TO FEED

The annual rabbit supper of install others at Paint and Fourth- Howard Hall post, American Le-When General Johnson learned sts and Main and Walnut-sts, gion, will be held at 8 o'clock this wo removed to Columbus from evening in Memorial Hall.

Bill Withstands Early Assault as Amendments Are Voted Down

LEGISLATORS DIFFER

Some Believe Measure Cannot Win Approval

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Surviv-White administration's 3 per cent bracket sales tax bill today again braved the merciless fire of sharp-

pressed today by Rep. Nathan C. on trial first in the lower house

while the senate marked time. "It must provide for a per- With Rep. J. Freer Bittinger bership sitting as a special taxa-Bohnert urged enactment of tion committee, the sales tax bill provisions that would guarantee was being considered section by

The schools comprise a state the 20-page sales tax bill, amendproblem," he insisted. "Unless a ments which state taxing authorpermanent program for them is ities said would have nullified the ssured, I won't vote for the sales measure's effect were offered but

effectual.

Bohnert said that he thought It was the old sales tax battle such a program would be fair to | being fought all over again along all the former devious lines which prior to this special "lame duck" session resulted in its defeat no less than six times in the House. Leading the storm troops, of sales tax opponents was Lucas

county's energetic Rep. John Q.

Carey, who shouted to the rafters that "a sales tax violates every sound fundamental of taxation and essentially a tax upon the poor As Carey arose to offer at amendment which, if Council meets this evening with from the sales tax under considnumerous important problems to eration at the "lame duck" sestax measure, he asserted that George V. Sheridan, head of the

> the 90th General Assembly" because of his activities in behalf of Carey then submitted his amendment to exempt all foodstuffs and all wearing apparel from the sales levy. It finally was voted down, 50

tax, "should be made a member of

acrimonious debate. the Carey amendment had been adopted," said Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, the Democratic floor leader, "we might as well

have folded up the session and returned home.'

SPAGHT IN FAVOR Rep. Oakley Spaght, (D) Akr m, perennial sales tax advocate, who acted as schoolmaster in explaining the intricacies of the tax measure to the special committee, warned the house before it voted down the Carey amendment that sales of foodstuffs which the Tole-

tute 30 per cent of all retail sales.

Their exemption alone, Spannt

declared, would lop off almost one-

third of the \$60,000,000 a general ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 21.—The sales tax is expected to produce in Canadian freighter, W. C. Franz Ohio, Exemption of wearing apcarried four members of her crew parel would reduce the receipts by med and sunk by the steamer tried to write in an amendment to Loomis of the Great Lakes Tran- exempt sales of all fluid milk not

na, the Republican floor leader.

'Milk producers, especially in Adding a cent to the price of milk

ship on the producer.'

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Opponents of milk exemption

Rev. Harry Boyer, son of Mrs.

residing at 161 W. Park-ave. He is married, his wife being the former Miss Marian Francis,

with a ship which was not Son of Mrs. Charles Boyer Becomes Pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

Boyer occupied the pulpit of the The Reiss reported by radio Columbus church last Sunday. He that the Franz had gone down succeeds Rev. Henry Hogaman, with four of her crew, and that | who recently resigned to accept a the Loomis was trying to make publit in a southern Ohlo church. Rev. Boyer is a graduate of Circleville high and of Cupital university seminary. He has been

Questions, Answers Disclosed

As Plan is Given Thorough

Study by Reporter.

sales tax under consideration to-

1. How much revenue would it

day by the Ohio legislature.

A. On January 1, 1935.

a \$1.05 sale would be 4 cents.

5. How would the tax be paid

instalments were paid, you return-

ed the article to the dealer, he

would refund the tax and would be

reimbursed by applying to the

6. Would any sales be exempt

A. Yes. Exemptions include all

articles produced on a farm and

sold by the farmer; all motor ve-

hicle fuel, liquor, cigarets and oth-

er articles already taxed by the

state; all public utility products,

such as gas. electricity and water.

If you bought a new stove and de-

icided to sell the old one to a neigh-

bor, the sales tax would not be

collected because you are not a

7; How would the tax be col-

A. Every retail merchant in the

state would be licensed, by pay-

ing a \$1 fee to his county treas-

purchase sales tax coupons either

from the county or state treasurer in I cent and other small denomi-

These coupons the merchant

would keep near his cash drawer.

When you bought a 10-cent article,

for example, he would tear in two

parts in your presence, a 1-cent

ax coupon, giving you half and

coupon would complete your pay-

ment of the tax, collected in ad-

vance by the state from the mer-

8. If you return an article to a

A. Yes, and by making a

sworn statement of the gross

amount of such refunds to the tax

commission, the merchants will

how many sales tax coupons to

9. How will a merchant know

Super Traction

TIRE

Will serve you well through

snow, through mud . . . over

the worst roads imaginable.

Gillette Super Traction Tires

are winning the admiration of

thousands of owners, who re-

joice daily in their wonderful

Let the Gillette representa-

tive, who will be at our garage

each Thursday afternoon and

evening show you this wonder-

ful tire. They have everything

to protect the consumer that

LEACH

Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER -PLYMOUTH

WRECKER SERVICE

120-128 E. Franklin St.

See it at

performance.

any tire has.

store will the amount of tax paid

be remitted?

be reimbursed.

taining half. Destroying the

chases at 2 cents each?

installment plan?

state tax commission.

lected?

from payment of the tax?

commission estimates.

produce annually?

Ohio State Faces Pitt 11 in 1936

State University, today had anfootball team will meet Pittsburgh two other games, one in Pittsburgh at Ohio stadium here October 10, and one in Columbus.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

C. A. C. GYM OBTAINED

Ben Gordon, of the Circleville Athletic club, announced Wednesday that all home basketball mainder of the week. games of the high school will be played on the CAC court-Negotiations have been completed

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The uptown gym was used last year and provided a much better playing court than that at the school-It appears right now that the high school will have a pretty good cage team-John and Joe Jenkins, George Speakman, Fred Grant, Don Henry, Tom Kirwin, John Griffith, Bill Friley, Dick Plum and several others are bidding for positions with practice underway this week * * *

FOOD CONSUMED

The "Up and At Them" hunting club, G. I. Nickerson president enjoyed a real game feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 'Hank' Thomas, S. Washington-st, Tuesday evening Rabbit and pheasant were served by Mrs. Thomas-The guests were the president, William "Sherlock" Mc-Crady, Walter "Dead-eye" Nelson, and George "Sureshot" Roof * * *

FIVE FROM COUNTY

week listed two Circleville and Pickaway-co men—They Max Friedman, football, 1919; Leon A. Friedman, football, 1916-17-18-19, John H. Dunlap, Sr., football, 1895; Renick W. Dunlap, football, 1891, and Nelson H. Dunlap son of the latter, football, 1921-22-23 * * * All are in the Varsity 'O' section comprised only of letter-men * * *

Colds That Hang On

harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-L. W. St. | The tilt, it was said, will com-John, athletic director at Ohio plete a home-and-home agreement between Pitt and Ohio. The two State University, today had anschools played to a scoreless tie in schools played to a scoreless tie in 1932, and previously had played

St. John also said that the 1936 schedule would include Notre Dame, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Fighting off "staleness" and the possibility of crippling his squad, Coach Francis A. Schmidt prepared to send Ohio State gridders through their last heavy practice session of the year in preparation for the final game with Iowa here next

With seven hard games already disposed of, and the injury list practically vacant, Schmidt plans only light practices for the re-

Ohio State will go into the Iowa game strong favorites over the Hawkeyes, who earlier in the season were noted as possible conmanager at the high school * * * tenders for the Big Ten championhowever, failed to perform to expectations, and the Hawkeyes have lost a majority of their Big Ten conference games.

The Buckeyes will need a victory over Iowa to keep up their record of only one defeat this season, and that by a one-point margin at Illinois in the third game of

Indianapolis Gets Mickey Heath in Trade For Slugging Infield Star.

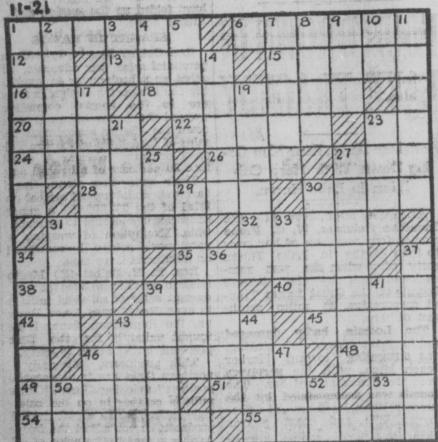
can Association baseball fans here foray scheduled for this week. were cheered today by dispatches Ohlo had staggered through a very from Louisville, Kentucky, where mediocre season and had come up the league moguls are meeting to the Wesleyan game with little that Frank Sigafoos, of the In- hopes of closing the season with a dianapolis Indians had been signed

outfielder, batted .352 to lead the league in hitting in 1933. He was the elements seemed to frown with two seasons.

the Red Birds.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21 .-Don't let them get started. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No gear up the offensive punch for Noble Kizer today was prodding in years. It has been six autumns

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 46-lesser in 1-submissive

6-clean by rubbing 13-acid -employs

-seed of an apple 18—pertaining to the heart -hurl

-prophets existence

24—obliterate 26—lofty mountain -female of the deer

long cloak with a hood 30—unit of weight 31—French city —allowances

for weight of containsailors dissertation

48—female of the hart

49—color 1—appear -symbol for samariun 54-transmitter

VERTICAL 1-little and active 2-willow

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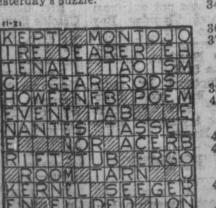
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> 33-Peer Gynt's 34-strips of leather -warms glass by the

> action of. heat -make up for 41-irregular, as if worn 43-throw off 44-kind of 46-Japanese

> > -note of the

Japan Welcomes the Babe



America's bleacherites have nothing on their Japanese brethren. They have discovered Babe Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, who is, pictured defending his life and mighty limbs against kimono-clad autograph hunters, upon his triumphant entry into Tokio. The Bambino of Swat is one of the big stars of the American baseball team playing exhibition games with the Nipponese sluggers.

Match Ohio U., Wesleyan After Many Year Rivalry

Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan stalk the predacious Bobcats of Ohio

University. It was the Saturday before Thanksgiving a decade ago when these two teams met in circumstances strikingly similar to the victory over the undefeated Bishop the Ohio State-Michigan game last by the Columbus Red Birds for eleven. Wesleyan needed only this Sigafoos, a second baseman and the Ohio Conference championship In a delirious game upon which

obtained through an even trade rain, sleet, snow, and a strong for Mickey Heath, Red Bird first variable wind that made play difbaseman and captain for the last ficult, the Bebcats nosed out the Bishops when Wise, Ohio end, in-The "deal" was announced by tercepted a pass in the second President George M. Trautman, of quarter and ran sixty yards for a | Close 91 7-8-92

This year Ohio is again having a lean campaign after several successful seasons, while the Bishops boast one of their strongest teams since a Delaware team has beaten

In the last three games this year Ohio has shown a decided improvement. In downing Dayton the team showed the alert driving

POTTER IS READY

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21 .-George Potter, veteran quarterback and a reliable passer, will be in the Northwestern backfield Saturday against Michigan, it was assured today with his recovery from injuries. The varsity last evening faced a freshman's squad's portrayal of Michigan plays in dummy scrimmage.

WORK ON DEFENSE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21 .-Perfection of a defense designed to stop Ohio State's running and passing game occupied the University of Iowa eleven today. Only three veterans were in the varsity lineup last evening as the regulars worked with some success at stopping Buckeye plays. Iowa's two regular guards, Lloyd McDowell and Red Nelson, may not be in top shape Saturday, but they are expected to play.

ATHENS, Nov. 21-Two well | football that has been lacking in a matched teams, whetted with an Peden team for the first time in intense rivalry that has come years this fall. Their defense has down through the years of modern | been almost inpregnable and with football, will clash at Delaware the finding of their offensive this Saturday when the raging punch a repetition of that game in

'24 is a very real possibility. In the 17 games played between Wesleyan and Ohio since the advent of modern football, Ohio has won 7, as have the Bishops, with 3 ending in 0-0 ties. In points the records are very close with the Bishops having scored 138 to

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Dec. High 99 1-4: Low 98; urer He would then be entitled to May—High 98 1-8; Low 96 3-4; Close 97 7-8-3-4. July-High 92 12; Low 91; CORN

Dec.—High 84 7-8; Low 83 1-4; Close 94 5-8-1-2. May-High 85 1-2; Low 83 7-8; Close 85 1-4-1-8. July-High 83 1-4; Low 82 1-8;

OATS Dec.-High 53 1-8; Low 52 1-4;

May-High 50 5-8; Low 49 1-2; Close 50 1-2-3-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville

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CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 2700, steady; Mediums 200-300 5.65, 5.75.

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will find these cunning cuddle 14 inches. toys a quick solution. You know, pattern for the animals show? you can make them in one eve- directions for making them and ning each toy is made of but two material requirements pieces with just the ears extra, so To obtain this pattern send 10 what could be easier? Do them cents in stamps or coin (coin prein a gay print—any youngster ferred) to The Herald Household would like that! Anyone of these Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-s., Cirwould be quite in place under the cleville, O.

If you've been puzzling as to Christmas tree or at the church what to give that little tot, you fair. The toys range from 8 to

In pattern 5255 you will find a

of this, he barked: "He'd better be pretty damn. areful. Nobody said a word to me about anything of this kind, and if they did I'd throw them out of the President Roosevelt would window, I know nothing about along" as the King of Italy die

"FANTASTIC"-F. D. R.

in Warm Springs, Ga., but it is and become "dictator." COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Here are him of his job he laughed: "Fantastic! the answers to vital questions about the new 3 per cent bracket

ar the scope of the testimony be- "gold standard" speech. came known officials of the war department beiled with anger. The substance of Butler's

A. \$60,000,000 according to tax charges was substantially: 2. When would it go into effinancial firm of Grayson M.-P. Benjamin Franklin Murphy, 52 Broadway, had asked him to organize war veterans into 3. How much tax would the a Fascist army with dues of \$1 a

A. On a sale of 1 cent to 8 year. cents, inclusive, he would pay no That MacGuire arranged a meet tax; on a sale of 9 cents to 40 ing between Robert Sterling Clark, cents, inclusive, he would pay 1 financier, regarding a speech urg cent tax; on a sale of 41 cents to ing that America remain in the 70 cents, he would pay 2 cents tax, gold standard-a speech which it and on a sale of 70 cents to \$1, he was hoped Butler would deliver would pay 3 cents tax. The tax on before the Chicago American

4. If eggs sold at 24 cents a buy in advance? dozen, could you evade the sales A. He will have to estimate the tax by making 12 separate pur- emount of business he likely will do and buy enough coupons to at A. Yes, but the sales tax sponleast cover anticipated sales.

sors say you would soon tire of 10. What would be the penalty such practice and elect to pay the for a merchant wilfully failing to collect the full amount of the tax? A. Fine of \$25 to \$100 for the when an article was bought on the first offense; fine of \$100 to 500 for the second and subsequent of-A. Full amount of the tax fenses, if a firm or corporation, or would have to be paid with the \$35 to \$100 and not more t han 60 first installment. If after several

days in jail, if an individual.

That if Butler rejected the offer to lead the Fascist army the com-Douglas MacArthur, army chief of

American Legion.

According to Butler's testimony as made public, it was hoped that with Mussolini. And if he did not he and the vice-president would be forced to resign after appointing There was no official comment a new secretary of state, who from President Roosevelt, who is would succeed to the presidency

known that when he heard of the Butler was also quoted as say "conspiracy" which was to relieve ing that MacGuire had tossed \$18,000 in 18 bills on the bed of the general's room in a Newark In Washington the charges were hotel to "pay his expenses" in at first greeted with derision, but Chicago if he agreed to make the

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PORTSMOUTH Nov. 21-Govmand would be offered to general ernor George White has announced the appointment of B. F. Kimble, former national commander of the succeed Judge Russell McCurdy who becomes judge of the fourth district court of appeals.





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Miss Peggy Courtright, daugh-Dec. 29, for her marriage to Mr. John Blosser, son of Judge and

The wedding will take place at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. A number of parties are being

Saturday, Nov. 24, Miss Carolyn Holmes of Chillicothe, will entertain with a dinner party at her home for the pleasure of Miss Courtright and Mr. Blosser.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB HONORS PRESIDENT

pleasant surprise for Mrs. Cook, tary, Mrs. James P. Moffitt. club president, who with Mr. Cook Sterling

A covered-dish dinner was ena delightful social evening spent in | chapter.

The group enjoying the affair was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. tine, Mrs. Milton Manson, Mrs. Robert Denman, Clarence Stein, Nellie Bolender, Florence Lathouse and Laura Mantle.

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NOVEMBER D. A. R. MEETING

The November meeting of Pickter of Dr. D. V. Courtright, E. away Plains chapter Daughters of Mound-st, has chosen Saturday, the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, W. High-st, Tuesday evening eran church meets at 2 p. m. at ceremony. Mrs. Peter Blosser of Chillicothe. at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lawrence Harry Jackson, Miss Alice Ada time. May and Miss Marie Hamilton as assisting hostesses. planned in the near future for the

The meeting with Mrs. Harry in the Parish house. Dunlap, regent, presiding, was opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. C. C. Watts, followed by a salute to the American flag.

During the business session which followed an invitation was read from Nathaniel Massie chapter D. A. R., Chillicothe, asking the members of Pickaway Members of the Past Chiefs' Plains chapter to join them at a club of the Pythian Sisters and luncheon meeting, Dec. 5. Anyone their husbands gathered at the desiring to attend this affair are home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, to make reservations by Dec. 3 E. Main-st, Tuesday evening, as a with the local corresponding secre-

Nov. 9, four of the local memis planning to move to Mt. bers attended a girl scout meeting at the Presbyterian church and presented the troop with an joyed at 6:30 o'clock followed by American flag as a gift from the

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss June West played a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Christian Sinding.

The paper for this program, 'Saddlebags' was read by Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. George Valen- | She told of the many dangerous | confer the first degree on a class Misses Ethel Stein, Alice Wilson tempts to carry the United States second degree. mail during the early eighties. weeks in comparison to the hours the same trip would take today.

This was the second paper this year on the theme "Transportation," the first one "Indian Trails" was read by Mrs. H. O. Pile at the | Electric Co. October meeting. Other papers on the theme, "Transportation," will follow later in the year.

Two new members, Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. C. D. Closson, were welcomed into the chapter. James Patton, East Orange, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, was a guest at Rev. G. L. Troutman, president. this meeting and at the conclusion of the program spoke criefly of the D. A. R. work in New Jersey. Mrs. Patton was former regent of a Columbus quested to bring a prospective or chapter D. A. R.

icious lunch was served by the hostess with Mrs. Harry Dunlap siding at a beautifully appointed

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT COFFEE SHOP

night bridge clubs met at the American Hotel Coffee shop, last evening, for an interesting game. Two tables of cards were as- BIRTHDAY

sembled and high score favors vent to Miss Ethel Kirchofer and ments were served at the close of

In two weeks Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Watt-st, will entertain the

Mrs. W. C. Krebs, Mrs. Theodore Hess and Mrs. Charles Jollery, of Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, S. Clinton-st.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound-st.

Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle meets at 2 p. m. number of friends and relatives. Parks and Miss Peggy Parks will

the Parish house. Thankoffering Johnson, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. boxes are to be returned at this tended Washington university. Mr. Dreisbach.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Phillip's church to meet at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ren church meets at the Com- wedding and reception. munity house at 2 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club to have dinner meeting at 6 o'clock in the club rooms

followed by a program Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church meets at :30 p. m. in the Community nouse. A Bible lesson will be taught by Rev. T. C. Harper at

Royal Neighbors of America o meet at 7:30 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall.

Pickaway-twp Parent - Teacher association will meet in the evenng at the school.

FRIDAY Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 5 p. m. the Red room at Masonic

temple for covered-dish dinner. Washington Grange meets at William Ulm. Mrs. Ulm's account 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp of the days of the 'Saddlebags' was school. The young people's degree most interesting and instructive. team of Scioto Valley grange will experiences that the men in the of 15 candidates and the Washsaddles underwent in their at- ingtn degree team will confer the

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Their slogan was then as now, Daughters of 1812 have, called 'The mail must go through," only meeting at the home of Mrs. then trips on horseback lasted Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling. SATURDAY

St. Philip's Ladies' Guild to sponsor a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the Southern Ohio

LUTHER LEAGUE HAS NOVEMBER MEETING

The November meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, in the Parish house was opened with a devotional service in charge of

During the business transactions it was decided to have a Christmas party at the December meeting. Each person was renegligent member.

A short program was presented numbers by Miss Catherine Glenn; and Mrs. George Hunsicker pre- group of readings by Gladden Troutman, and contests in charge of Rev. Troutman.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. G. L. Troutman, chairman, who was assisted by Miss Mildred Wolf. Members of one of the Tuesday Miss Ethel Hussey and Miss Doris Schreiner.

PARTY HONORS

Miss Virginia Gussman, Mingost, entertained a group of friends Miss Mary Ellen Phillips. Refresh- at a party, Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Betty Conrad on her birthday anniversary.

Games, contests and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served. The honor guest received many gifts. Guests were Lillie Mae French, Eleanor Smalley, Betty Colvill, Columbus, visited Tuesday with Martha Rudisill, Betty Conrad, Joe Smalley, Max Stout, Lawrence Lemley, John McGinnis, Sherman Dresbach, 'Pinky' Reichelderfer, and Millard Good.

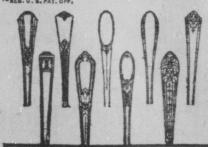


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Copeland is manager of the local

after Dec. 1

were present for the regular meet- Mason Mrs. Senter Marshall of St. Louis, ing of Logan Elm Grange, Tues-Mrs. Senter Marshall of St. Louis ing of Logan Latt.

Mo., became the bride of Mr. day evening, in the Pickaway-two will be hostess to the club in two Elster B. Copeland, this city, son of Mr. Howard A. Copeland of St. conferred the third and fourth de-weeks. You Go I Go sewing club meets Louis, Tuesday evening at 8:30 grees on a class of candidates. o'clock in St. Louis.

The wedding took place at the Mrs. John Maddock, Miss Edna THANKOFFERING MEETING University Methodist church with Timmons, Mrs. Roger Jury of The Women's Missionary society Rev. Caskey reading the nuptial Logan Elm grange Charles, and Young People's missionary at the Memorial hall. Mrs. Albert service in the presence of a large Joseph, Mary and Madge Rhor of circle of St. Paul Evangelical Nebraska grange.

Ladies' society of Trinity Luth- the bride's home followed the social hour was enjoyed and re- at the church freshments were served under the Both Mr. and Mrs. Copeland at- chairmanship of Mrs. Marvin Ohio branch thankoffering secre- Smith.

The next regular meeting will branch of the Ralston Purina Co. be held Dec. 4. After a trip south the couple will reside at 161 W. Mound-st MRS. ORR ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st,

Ladies' Aid of the United Breth- was among the guests at the delightfully entertained the mem- Dayton and Mrs. Mary L. Forest Meanwhile her husband rushed bers of her two table bridge club of Cleveland.

at her home, Tuesday evening. Approximately 150 members sere present for the regular meet-

The candidates included Mr. and TWO SOCIETIES TO HAVE

A reception for 250 guests at Following the degree work a ing meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. story window in rescuing a fourth

tary, will be the speaker

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, and Leonard, 10-weeks old.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21-Three children were burned to death today and their mother suffered a fractured leg and burns church will have their thanksoffer- when she jumped from a second hild from fire of undetermined Mrs. S. S. Davis, of Columbus, origin in the home of Charles

Chandler Smith, 5. Eugene 4,

Saltcreek-twp, was a guest at a Mrs. Hilda Smith, who with her tea at the Deshler Wallick hotel in husband, was awakened by the Columbus, Wednesday, given by blaze, leaped with her son Charles, Mrs. Rebecca Orr, E. Mound-st, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of 2, from a second story window. from the house to spread the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son Charles, were removed to Cambridge Municipal hospital where Mrs. Smith was found to be suffereing from second and third degree burns. Her husband also was treated for burns, while baby Charles had his hair singed, and

face lacerations.

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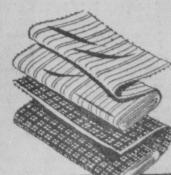


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Other agencies will inevitably follow HOLC into history, with varying records to be sure. That the parade has started is one of the best signs that the apathy of the depression is going from our

The average life of a horse is 12 years, due somewhat to the fact that he does not travel at 80 miles an hour on a wet highway.

Regulating Arms Traffic

CECRETARY Hull's proposal for International control of the arms traffic is both depressing and inspiring. It is depressing to the poor prospects for a general disarmament agreement; inspiring in the policy this country followed for nearly a decade, and for that reason stands a good chance of being adopted. It was not until last June that the senate ratified the 1925 convention. In the interim the the obstacle to such a convention

Another promise of success may be found in Britain's apparent readiness to co-operate. It seems Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary Hull simultaneously came out whole-heartelly for the project. Beyond doubt the Nye investigation of the arms traffic has been an inspiration. Enough of a shocking nature has been brought out to create a powerful sentiment for putting this traffic under strict

icy, Washington goes whole bog. The Hull proposal is more farwhich dealt only with the distrisuch as Mr. Hull suggests.

Farley now says the postoffice department has found it can spend the money and will continue threecent postage. So it was an dection

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AROLINE By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

Caroline Rutledge and Howard ing to do, to save these fine old Caroline said coolly. "I came in time Dunsworth become engaged despite things that could belong to no one to have them taken off the list. But the opposition of their fathers, else in the world as they belonged they have been brought down here Philip Rutledge and Henry Dunsto the Rutledges. Her Grandfather worth, who have been enemies for Rutledge had said they were like sion, I dare say. But they are not years. Then Henry ruins Philip in some family bibles. In the scars to be sold. They are my personal business and Caroline breaks her engagement when it is obvious that money means more to Howard than ily; in the patina of the furniture them myself."

Someone shoved at her elbow. It disinherited if they married and now that Caroline had no money, he did not see how they could manage. The Rutledges leave "Hawage." their leave and large there is the rest of the rurnish someone shoved at her elbow. It was Gwendolyn, her eyes bright with ire as Caroline's had been. "You can't let those pictures go!" she fired at the auctioneer. "I've there "their leaves and had fair heir set in tight and the rurnish."

thorn," their luxurious home, and had fair hair set in tight curls that practically bought them, you know go to live in a poor section of town. framed a spec of a hat with a pom- that. You promised to put them up Alva, Caroline's mother, collapses pom at its apex. Her eyes at a dis-right after you'd sold that old from shock and fatigue. Their tance looked enormously large and square piano neighbors, Malcolm Stuart and his mother, come to the family's as-Malcolm is an inspector as pale as white powder could make "just a moment at the Rutledge factory. Though them, but her lips were vivid, the Philip, himself, is helpless in their exact shade of her costume, as, in Gwendolyn demanded. "I spent a lot adversity and leaves the burden on fact, were her finger nails. She was of time picking out those pictures

resents the idea of accepting aid sturdy, wholesome style. from "these people" as he terms | Caroline knew her. Everyone bid on them to boost your old auc-Caroline: "You must be careful of christened Minnie and had changed them over to anyone else now." that Stuart boy, my dear. It's quite the name to Gwendolyn. This possible that he would be presump- change was typical of her. Caro- forced sale," the harassed man retuous enough to fall in love with line had heard other girls say she minded her. "I'll see what can be

Malcolm overhears the re- had delusions of grandeur. thought any boy was the right one into whom Gwendolyn was con-A NNOUNCEMENT that the thought any boy was the right one into whom Gwendolyn was confriends who she had not known were stantly trying to inject greater softiends who she had not known were there is a stantly trying to inject greater softiends who she had not known were cial ambitions. Papa Hoffmann did not known were there is a stantly trying to inject greater softiends who she had not known were thought any boy was the right one thought any boy was the right one of thought any boy was the right one of thought any boy was the right one thought any boy was the right one of the country of the right one of the country of the right one of the right one of the country of the right one of t I couldn't return it." Their eyes not belong to the Country Club, the give her the bum's rush?" one of meet. Caroline's pity for Malcolm Squash and Racquet Club, the Rod them whispered to her. "Come on, prevented her from realizing how and Gun, as she would like him to. Caro," another urged, "she's sunk. perfect had been the fusion of their But he was known and respected by We've got the pictures outside." minds in that one glance. Never many of the men she would have had there been between her and him emulate.

Gwendolyn wanted to forget his argue with Gwendolyn Howard one moment so electric and start in business as a grocery clerk. "Where's your car?" some one it was her wish to fade out the outside asked her. "The pictures family background of foodstuffs and are under a bush near the drive. We There was no party at the Rut- replace it with one filled with a hur- sneaked them while everyone was ledge house that night. And by riedly-grown genealogical tree emulations that have been supported by twelve o'clock the next day Caroblazoned with time-misted crests and dear Gwendolyn mix it."

CHAPTER XIV

have all the cuttings you want.'

something I left there.'

tools in his hand and trouble in his her pretensions by the elite of the to it they frankly spoke their minds town she was, nevertheless, accept- about it. And with one voice all de-Concern for him wiped out all ed by them to a limited extent. Her manded to be driven places in it other thoughts from her mind. At donations to their charities and her Caroline could not refuse. Besides noon she saw him leaving his home interest in their Junior League ac- their light-hearted razzing was good on his motorcycle and felt relieved tivities were welcomed, but she was medicine for her. She felt cheerier evitable percentage of bad debts that he was away. She could go left out of the intimate little par- than she had for over a week. now and plan the landscaping of the ties attended only by those of the As they climbed in the young mar now and plan the landscaping of the ties attended only by those of the back yard without chancing a meet-innermost circle of the society to with the pictures in his arms said unit back yard without chancing a meet-innermost circle of the society to with the pictures in his arms said "I'm tired. I'll hold these babies ing with him. She wanted to avoid which she aspired.

The back yard had been an eye- leader. Gwendolyn envied her, hatsore to her. But it was well fenced ed her because she believed that either," one of the girls remarked

charming spot of it in time. "This on her.

"we'll brighten it up with nastur- Currier and Ives! tiums and get our backgrounds | Caroline saw one of the pictures them on the family tree and say with castor-oil plants, and flower- in Gwendolyn's hands, saw her put they were ancestors," another girl it down on a table where the others opined she induced her mother to come lay. Instinctively she moved toward she induced her mother to come lay. Instinctively she moved toward to third added outdoors with her and tried to in- the drawing room. Gwendolyn was a third added. terest her in planning the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them tut Mrs. Rutledge was depressed. Caroline scarcely knew. Her voice drawled. "She may be dizzy, but I'll seeing only in her mind the lovely was raised. As Caroline drew near lay a hundred to one she warks off gardens at Hawthorn House. Caroline would not be discouraged. She spent the rest of the day drawing sketches and poring over seed catalogues. The seed that the rest of the day drawing sketches and poring over seed catalogues. The seed that the rest of the seed catalogues that the seed that the s logues that she got from Mrs. going to sell them with the stuff down here so I won't have to wait club, Caroline, and practice drives

The Stuarts had a pretty place. around. "All Malcolm's doing," her mother Wait Wait around! In a house that "I'm sure he'll let you had never before been open to her! Caroline's eyes blazed. Her indig-It was not until the following nation appeared to make itself felt morning when she thought with a by the other two girls. They looked pang: "This is the day of the sale," at her. Gwendolyn hesitated, then that Caroline remembered she had exclaimed cooingly, "Oh, good af-not gone for her Currier and Ives ternoon, Miss Rutledge. I didn't ex-ward it. It so happened that of the perints. "If you're going to town this she interrupted herself with a giggested going to the club were out morning," she said to her father at gly laugh, "... it must be terribly of town students who had cut

Caroline's indignation turned to They did not start, however, until the afternoon. The sedan develuith an insolent drawl. "Your presuments of the start and support, since we positively haven't a red copper amongst us," one of them had asoped a mysterious trouble which re- ence is a surprise to me, too, Miss quired several hours for a mechanic Hoffmann. I had no idea you could possibly care for old family posses-Caroline arrived at Hawthorn sions such as ours." She smiled and House while the sale was in prog- moved on, making her way through ress. She entered, unrecognized, by the throng the auctioneer was ha-

side door. To reach the main ranguing, to his side. tairs she was compelled to go "Just a moment, please," she said stairs she was compelled to go through the library. The doors of haughtily when he paused at sight all the rooms were thrown wide of her there. "I am sorry to interopen. People roamed about through rupt but there are some pictures the spacious house as though it here that I do not wish sold. Have were a museum. Caroline could you a man about to carry them out

"Please, Miss Hoffmann . . . " the

Caroline's shoulders, he snobbishly not tall, but she was shapely in a and I offered to buy them outright. I think you just wanted to make me the Stuarts. One day, Philip warns knew her, knew that she had been tion. And you're not going to hand "But, Miss Hoffman, this is not a

"Well, is this a sale, or isn't it?"

mark. Caroline tells Malcolm not to mind her father for he never but plain and substantial citizens, contact on her elbow. She turned Caroline felt a second, but lighter, quickly and saw that a group of her

Caroline slipped away with them while the auctioneer continued to "Where's your car?" some one

line had not seen Malcolm since he walked out of her kitchen with his walked out of her kitchen with his

Of this circle Caroline was They don't look so hot to me."

"They weren't hot to Gwendolyr in and she knew she could make a Caroline had turned thumbs down "She wouldn't have wanted them it she hadn't heard someone say it was ' she said to herself as she And now she was buying Caro- funny they were there, because surveying its barrenness, line's pet pictures—her treasured Caroline was crazy about them. "She probably wanted to hang

"Fresh. Let's take him out to the off his bean. He'll never be missed." "Honey, if it's you with the club

never will be. "I was thinking of your demise sweetheart, but you're right too."

The country club was an ideabreakfast, "I'll drop you off. I'm hard for you. I mean, losing just classes to attend the sale at Haw-going on to Hawthorn House to get everything." pose of lending moral support, since sured her. None of them, the local girl included, was related to a member of the club. Mr. Rutledge's generosity usually had covered the hospitality afforded Caroline's friends there. She had no thought now other han to reward these five for their

> which to learn to be poor. It seemed to her, with their laugh er and jokes to lift her spirits, omething in the nature of a lark to drive to the swanky club in the oisy car. But the lark soon turned into a dreary piece of realism.

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Cleveland Man to Head Commerce Department

OTHERS IN FEW DAYS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15-Plantation Echoes, NBC.

8:30 =- Wayne King, NBC;

9:30- Adventures of Gracie,

10:00-Broadcast from Byrd

expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo,

THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOL

Answer: 3,280.8 feet.

meter?

sentative?

1. What is the length of a Kilo-

The Father of The Constitution?

Answer: James Madison.

8:00-Crime Clues, WLW.

portant portfolio of state com- ars belonging to depositors in months," said the governor-elect. Ohio. merce director in the cabinet of closed banks and building and "it seems only common sense to Gov.-elect Martin L. Davey went loan associations in Ohio. oday to Alfred A. Benesch, president of the Cleveland board of

is "a sound lawyer, a fine gentle- stated man and a citizen of the first rank, who, aside from his ability, has an irreproachable character of the Davey cabinet will come and is socially minded."

Benesch telegraphed Davey his promised, after which he will acceptance of the post which will leave Ohio for an extended rest. bring under his management ap-

Tonight's Today's Yesterdays NOVEMBER 21 "Airline" 1789-North Carolina ratified **Features** the Constitution, became the 12th

1852-French people voted for restoration of the empire, with

Napoleon III as emperor. 1894-Japanese captured Port Arthur. Chinese charged that most of population was massacred in Ezra's Radio station, NBC. cold blood.

WLW 1906-Ernest Nathan, a Jew, elected mayor of Rome. 1916-Brittanic, Britain's larg- Lanny Ross, NBC est steamship, was sunk of torpedo

off coast of Greece. of Austria and King of Hungary, Lewis E. Lawes, NBC.

1922-Mrs. Rebecca Felton took Burns and Allen, CBS. seat as first woman member of

U. S. Senate. 1933-Lieut. Comdr T. G. Settle, WLW. U.S. N., and Maj. C. L. Fordney, U. S. M. C., who took off from Akron, O., in a stratosphere balloon, were found to have de-

cended in a bog near Bridgeton, N. J., with a record of 61,237 feet. (Took off 20th.)

IN HOG SUPPLIES

Material Increase in Numbers years. Not Expected Until 1936-1937 Season.

Supplies of hogs for com- the Barrymores have not been enmercial slaughter during the dangered by the stage performnarketing year, which began in ances of the Dean brothers. October, are expected to be the smallest in more than 20 years.

The 1934 spring pig crop was 28 per cent smaller than the 1933 of the department of rural economics, Ohio State University, it is not improbable that the December pig survey may show from 38 to 50 per cent reduction in farrowings, owing to the influence of

greatly reduced stocks of corn. The combined spring and fall rop of 1934 is expected to total 55 million head, which compares to 81 million head in the years 1931 and

Material increases in hog slaughter are not expected to occur until the marketing year of 1936-37. Declining feed prices and favorable crop prospects in the last half of 1935 may encourage fall breeding for 1936 spring

Storage stock of pork and lard, enormously large a year ago, have been moving out of storage at a fast pace and are now below the normal quantity stored at this season of the year.

Present indications, say the economists, point to a reasonably well maintained domestic demand for meats during 1935. Improvement in consumer demand depends upon further improvement in in-

Although pork exports in the year ending September 30 were 20 per cent larger than exports durng the previous year, recent evelopments in Britain and Germany point to smaller exports to these countries in 1935. German commercial eliminated that country as customer for American lard, and stricter British import quotas further curtail prospective demand

prices in the 1934-35 marketing season are expected to be materially higher than prices which prevailed during the past three marketing years.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 held its

Reports were made on the num-It is a story that requires the ber of Christmas cards sold so services of finished actors, for it far. After the business meeting the is the gripping drama of the second class scouts were trained in travails of one of New York's first aid. We had a short period for East Side families and of the patrol corners and the meeting

GAIL DAUENHAUER



take time enough in order to "With grateful appreciation of come back with body, nerves and your confidence and a reverent mind refreshed.' rense of responsibility, I accept All appointments other than As described by Davey, Benesch | the office," the Benesch telegram | the cabinet posts, with a few possible exceptions, Davey reiterated, will be handled systemati-

Announcement of the remainder cally through a patronage committee set up at Democratic headwithin the next few days, Davey quarters. Personnel of the patronage group is unannounced, but Davey said it would include Francis "After the incessant grind of Poulson, Democratic state executive committee chairman, and

Earl Hanefeld, Democratic state central committee chairman. Benesch's appointment was the first cabinet selection of Davey and his second official appointment. He previously named Mrs. Myrna Smith, Kent, as his chief secretary.

Selection of a state banking superintendent and a building and loan division superintendent are two of many important appointments nominally within the power of Benesch, who Davey said "is 7:30-Red Davis, WLW; Uncle making a substantial financial sacrifice to accept this post" as 7:45 - Dangerous Paradise,

commerce director. TRIBUTE TO TANGEMAN In naming a successor to Theodore Tangeman, Wapakoneta,

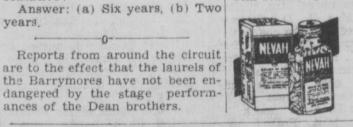
9:00-Town Hall Tonight, Fred present commerce director, Davey paid high tribute to the ability Allen, WLW; Nino Martini, CBS; 1916-Francis Joseph, emperor 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Warden and integrity of the incumbent "Tangeman is retiring to pri-

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vate life by his own choice," the governor-elect revealed. "I could not properly appoint, as his successor, anyone except a man of outstanding qualities."

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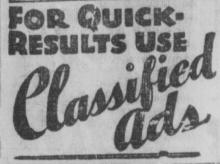
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Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY OHIO No. 17307
The Buckeye State Building and

L. P. Johnson, et al, Defendants. The defendants, William Coontz and Rachel L. Coontz, hu band and wife, each of whose la of residence was th Wall Street, Columbus defendant, Clara Johnson. uth Drexel o, and the defendant, Famal inson, Miller, also known a mah Johnson, whose last know, ce of residence was 36 Brunso enue, Columbus, Ohio, but eac

of whose present place of reside is unknown to the plaintiff a cannot with reasonable diligence ascertained, will take notice the on or about the 17th day September, 1934. The Buckeye Sta Building and Loan Company fi its petition in the Common Ple Court of Pickaway County, Oh being case No. 17,397 upon dockets of said Court, against th others, praying, among oth things, for judgment against defendants, L. P. Johnson, Willi A. Coontz, and Rachel L. Coontz, the sum of \$3945.99, with inter from September 9, 1934, on a cert romissory note and for the fore losure of a mortgage to secure the ayment of said note against the ollowing real estate situate in the

ownship of Scioto, County of life if he persist in his policy. described as follows: Beginning at a stake northeast erner to Joshua Williams' land: hence north 81 degrees east 163 oles to a black oak; thence south degrees east 140 poles to a stake the line between Shaw and Fitzgerald; thence south 81 degree west 58 poles to a stone, southeas corner to John Lane's land; thence north 9 degrees west 80 poles to a stake, northeast corner to said Lane; thence with Lane's line south 81 degrees west 105 poles to a store in the line of said Joshua Williams land; thence with Williams' lin north 9 degrees west 60 poles to the

nce of beginning, contain nety (90) acres of land, more being a part of Survey N Excepting therefrom eleves that was transferred on the x Duplicate in the Auditor's of of Pickaway County, Ohio, Iliam Weish on December 1 ansferred on said Tax Duplicat Mary J. Wilkins, on June 1, 1870 aving sixty-eight (68) acres here included in this description. and alleging that said mortgage the first and best lien against sai real estate; that the conditions of failure of the defendants to make payments on said note according its terms; that each and all of defendants have or claim to have some right, title or interest in and real estate; and furthe

praying that said real estate be s and plaintiff's claim first paid from proceeds; that each and all of the

interest which they or any one of themsimal have, or claim to have, in or to said real estate, or be forbever, barred from asserting the 1934, or judgment may be taken in same, and that plaintiff may have accordance with the prayer of said perhaps prophetically. other and further relief to which it may be entitled either in

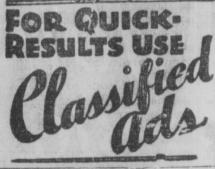
The condefendants, William A. Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28.

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that there was no more reason for basis of the relation of their tax avoring milk producers than the duplicate to the grand state tax producers of any of the other good duplicate. necessities.

Sales tax sponsorers frankly one essential product it would merely provide an opening wedge for so many exemptions the tax measure would be devitalized.

LESS THAN 9 CENTS milk producers, Rep. Deibel rural Ohio is worked out. ought, also to no avail, to remove

represent far more than a 3 per against such a restricted program. cent tax. paper, Rep. Hugh Addison (D) outset of debate on the sales tax nomic temper of the country is Columbus, pointed out, would be a that "you're not going to get anysuch that they can give the Pres- 100 per cent tax, while on a 5-cent where with this or any other bill

cent tax. That it is entirely likely that he may liberalize his plans was sig- al Rep George Harter (D) Akron, nor's latest taxation program. nificantly indicated the day follow- an anti-sales tax member, submit- Lacking the basic foundation ing his speech and the sour recepted an amendment to exempt all school program so ardently desired tion that it was accorded by the sales up to 29 cents from payment by the school people, it vests in the

Miss Perkins convened a hastily summoned press conference and in escaped destructive amendments, apportion their county's total reher most tutorial manner under- but the hardest part of its journey ceipts among county and local took to explain that the President lay ahead. The highly controver- governments and schools. had not meant to shut the door sial subject of allocation, which on old age pensions and other anti-sales taxers predicted would measures, that his mind, while un- result in the bill's defeat, has not

The Labor Secretary was very yet been reached. decided was still open. As a temporary proposition, positive about her interpretation, Gov. George White, in his special revealing unwittingly, during a message to the assembly, suggestharp interrogation, that she had ed that sales tax receipts, an esan important hand in the prepar- timated \$60,000,000 annually, be ation of the President's speech. allocated back to the counties, after the state took out 10 million for

Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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are leaving no doubt that they are

prepared to wage determined war

And they express every confidence

that the p resent political and eco-

delegates.

Defeated members of Congress oline O'Day, newly elected "gentleare still drawing pay. Two more woman of the House" once studied monthly checks are coming to art in Paris, and supported herself them—on December 3 and Jan- in New York as an illustrator. uary 3. New members draw pay for Senator-elect "Vic" Donahey of the first time on February 3—and Ohio is the father of ten—six sons simply work won Auctions and Legals

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and four daughters. . . . In contrast with Jim Farley's beaming face when he met visitors after Coontz, Rachel L. Coontz, Clara election day was the lugubrious Johnson and Famah Johnson Miller, expression on the face of the minexpression on the face of the min- th iature donkey standing on his desk. Re

> perhaps prophetically. (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

place revenue from certain nuisences taxes to be repealed. His plan of allocating the residue provided for 50 per cent to be argued that its competitor, canned distributed to counties on the basis nilk, would be taxed as well, and of population and the other 50 per cent to the same source on the

old age pensions, six million for

or relief and five million to re-

HURT SMALL COUNTIES

This, anti-sales taxers averred were afraid that if they exempted gave the cities all the benefits nd would put the smaller counties, their local governments and schools on a starvation diet. Many rural legislators, formerly committed to vote for a sales tax, threatened to vote it down unless an al-Previous to his fight in behalf location plan more favorable to

"As the bill stands now," said the exemption on all sales of less Rep. Robert F. Kaser (D) Sidney, than nine cents. Even old guard 'ut doesn't stand a Chinaman's sales tax advocates objected to chance of passing. We rural memthis proposal on the grounds that hers positively will not stand for a penny tax on such sales would the so called 50-50 allocation."

Champaign county's Rep. W. P Van Ness (R) served notice on the A penny tax on a penny news- Democratic leaders at the very ident the legislative fight of his sale it would represent a 20 per until you get a school program."

No specific provision for the With the defeat of this propos- schools is contained in the goverof the tax. This, too, was defeated. hands of the 88 county budget Thus far the sales tax measure commissions complete authority to

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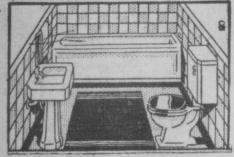
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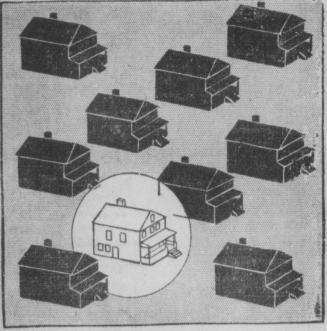
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National Housing Act.

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among the poor. Some of the can build playrooms and recreation rooms or at least enlarge the living rooms so that the family have morally. a feeling of freedom.

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IMPROVED HOUSING NEGLECT TO REPAIR CLOTHE HOME IN

cence Important point In Maintenance.

While property ownership is a very stable and attractive investment, two serious items must be kept in mind, according to G. DeGelleke, director of the Central States Division of the American Institue of Architects. They are:

2. Obsolescence, due to build-Teachers, view the effects of the ings not meeting the requirements of the times and therefore not

affluent families live in gilded a great effect upon the people who Thus will be developed better citizens physically, mentally and

"People are affected by the con-

ciates and their manner of life."

A new overcoat may be all the old house needs to keep it warm this winter. The comfort, of the home, as well as its appearance, will necessarily improve with the addition of one of the many effective siding materials over the

Brick, brick veneer, stucco, stone, clapboards, shingles and other products, when applied on top of the old siding, provide additional insulation. Not only is there a new surface to keep the cold out, but a dead-air champer is formed between the two sidings, and this space is greatly effective in retaining the heat inside and "Neglecting repairs results in preventing the outside cold from entering. It operates to the con house is closely related to the is a great deal larger than the trary in the summer, repelling the

ing of the rooms inside. When shingles and clapboards are applied to masonry or stucce wooden strips are first applied "The condition of buildings have horizontally for shingles and vertically for clapboards. The weather exposure at which the shingles or clapboards are to be

It is necessary, when overcoat-

parting strips and pulley stiles also fit tightly. Wherever cracks are dition of the buildings they oc- found, nail the woodwork firmly cupy fully as much as they are by and fill in remaining cracks with whitelead putty or caulking com-The National Housing Act, Mr. these things have been done, it study in quiet; where the hours of DeGelleke declared, provides the may be stopped by removing the home activities are regular and the ways and means for owners lower sash and ploughing a furrow unhurried and from which he goes of property to save the values of or groove along the bottom of the every day with a sense of loving their investments, and while bene- lower drain from one side to the care and adventure. Proper mater- fitting themselves they also pro- other, forming a cavity that will

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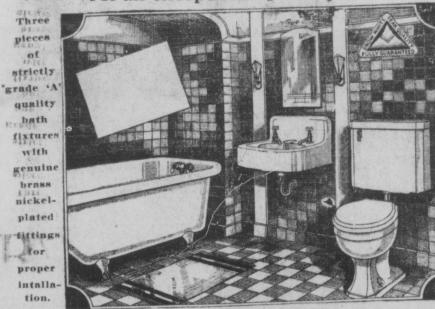
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1. Depreciation, due to the wearing out of the buildings,

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slums insofar as they provide occupy them and when well taken strips are placed equal to the recreation and room enough for care of, create more healthful their children to grow. They have conditions, more confidence and Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann contentment, strengthen ideals, laid backs. These are the people who and intensify interest in homes.

ial surroundings are essential to vide work and income for a great check the flow before it gets inside

hands, substantially built but with- Loan? out modern heating and plumbing. A .- Any kitchen unit which is Which is the better course-re- built-in can be purchased and installed legally with the proceeds of A .- It is surprising what can be a Modernization Loan. This indone with an old house by remod- cludes built-in ironing boards, dineling if you call in an ingenious ettes, flower boxes, cabinets, cuparchitect. But the question of boards, as well as built-in refriger whether the old house is still sound ators and ranges. It does not in enough for remodelling should be clude tables, chairs, churns and ided by a competent architect kitchenware, neither does wit clude stoves and refrigerators, if

Q .- I have an old house on my | completely with a Modernization

Q .- My old shingle roof has outlived its usefulness. Do the old shingles have to be torn off before

the new ones are put on A .- You will actually have a better roof it you let the old shingles remain in place, level them own with an adz or other tool and place the new roof over them. The old shingles provide additional insulation for the house. Any reputable building contractor can advise you further in this matter.

Q.-I have a mortgage on my house and was not able to pay the full amount of principal due this year. Can I get a Modernization

Loan to repair my furnace? A.—Under a recent ruling of the Federal Housing Administration, any bank or other leading institution which does not hold your mortgage can extend you a Modernization Loan, at its discretion. If you apply for this loan to the institution which holds your mortgage and it decides to grant the loan, that institution must write you a letter promising not to forclose the mortgage during the life of the loan. A built-in boiler or furnace is eligible for a Modernization Loan, but a movable one is

Q.-My house is practically weathertight except around the window frames, and I can't spot the cause of the leakage. What can

do about it? A .- The wisest course is to call in a reputable contractor, or a master carpenter, who has had extensive experience in such matters. If you make your own examination, here are some items to look into: See that the inside stool or window ledge is nailed down securely and fits snugly at both ends; there may be a crack under it or at either end. See that the

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

Export and Import Bank Operating Whole Year Makes Only One Loan

III ASHINGTON — It has now been nearly one year since George Peck set up his announced that Earl H. Hanefeld, Import-Export Bank.

Its creation was welcomed with hurralis. Press conferences were held to explain in elaborate detail how the bank would function. Detailed studies of foreign trade were issued showing how the Import-Export Bank might restore American exports abroad.

It was proposed that the bank should grant credit to American business men wishing to finance foreign sales, also to foreign countries desiring to purchase here.

Despite all the ballyhoo, only one loan has been made. It was for \$4,000,000 and went to the tiny republic of Cuba. It was negotiated, incidentally, by the State Department, not the Import-Export

Reason for this inertia is twofold. One is the fact that revival of foreign trade is a lot harder than the enthusiastic Mr. Peek and his cohorts realized. Credits | private life. alone will not do it, unless there is some prospects of those credits

The second was a bitter clash of personalities.

Originally, the Import-Export Bank was to have gone hand-inhand with negotiations of commerdial treaties. But Cordell Hull wanted to negotiate commercial treaties himself. And he didn't want George Peek around.

corner. And each has done practically nothing.

When the history of the New Deal is written, the clash of personalities will get credit for a terrific tell in errors.

Humor and Tragedy

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Harry Hopkins and his Relief Administration receive about 5,-000 letters a day. Probably no mail, not even that of the White House contains more pathos, more human tragedy, and yet more unconscious humor than this flow of

Here are a collection of quotes recently collected: "I am glad to say that my hus-

band is now deceased.' "This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?" "Unless I get my husband's money soon, I shall be forced to

ead an immortal life." 'In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to

twins in the enclosed envelope."

Economic Security

From backstage three things stand out clear and definite regarding the President's noisily ballyhooed economic security program:

1. That after months of study by a corps of experts, innumerable inner council discussions, and charges with gross neglect of duty with Congress only six weeks distant, there is as yet no program. 2. That the only measure on

which the President so far has placed his stamp of approval is unemployment insurance, and that of a limited character, confined strictly to those with jobs and able to bear a share of the cost.

3. That there is wide variance within the inner council over the scope of the proposed program, with Secretary Roper leading the conservatives in urging a cautious course, and Harry Hopkins, flutteringly supported by Miss Perkins, counselling a broad and bold

To Senate Progressive leaders the realization within the last few days of the existence of this chaotic inner Administration situation has been a bitter shock.

They had taken the President at his word when he declared in his ers association, will address the message in the closing days of the Rotary club Thursday poon at the last session: "I'm looking for a American Hotel coffee shop at sound means which I can recom- which time he will discuss the mend to provide at once security rights of trucks and buses. against several of the great disturbing factors in life—especially those which relate to unemployment and old age.'

To have him now practically bar the door to everything but unemployment insurance, as he did in his brief talk to the delegates of the National Conference on Economic Security, aroused hot re-

sentment among the liberals. (Cratinuel On Page Pive)

HANEFELD APPOINTED TO DAVEY'S CABINET

Farm Chief Under White to Remain On Job, Gov. DEMOCRATS ernor-elect Says

PRAISES HIS ABILITY

Clevelander, Too, Given Place In Cabinet

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.-Governor-elect Martin L. Davey today present director of agriculture, has accepted the offer of re-appointment.

The announcement that Hanefeld would be retained in his present administration when

BLASTS MARION CHANCE Appointment of Hanefeld

blasts the chance of Walter J. Marion, this city, for the position. The Democratic executive committee had indosed Marion for the job. Whether Mr. Marion will seek another state job is not certain,

Davey assumes office the first of next year was the second major appointment to the incoming executive's "official family."

NAMED BENESCH

Last night, Governor-elect Davey announced that Alfred A. Benesch, president of the Cleveland Board of Education, had been proffered and had accepted appointment as director of commerce succeeding Theodore Tangeman who intends to retire to "Mr. Hanefeld has performed

his duties in a most commendable manner," the governor-elect said in announcing the re-appointment of the director of agriculture. "He is intelligent, honorable and loyal. He has a fine spirit of cooperation, not only with his associates but toward all the interests with which he is required to deal.' Davey took occasion also to reiterate that it is his intention to oulid his "omcial family'

the "highest type person who is co, were arrested on Route 23, available." He added that an- south of this city, Wednesday, by nouncements concerning other im- Juvenile Officer Frank Goff and portant appointments would be Deputy Bob Armstrong for theft made as rapidly as possible in the of two bicycles from the Corwin-st course of the next few days after school. which he intends to go away for an "extended rest."

Court News

HEARS GUARDIANSHIP Judge C. C. Young, Wednesday, was hearing the application of Mrs. Sallie Roby, South Bloomfield, who is asking for a guardian for her mother, Mrs. Arabella

A number of witnesses were called from South Bloomfield. Joe W. Adkins Jr. and George W. Morrison were attorneys in the

Thorne, 80, widow of John D.

WOLFE DIVORCE

Thorne.

Lucinda Mae Wolfe has been granted a divorce in common pleas court from Willard Wolfe, whom she charged with gross neglect of duty. Tom A. Renick was her attorney.

HIXON DIVORCE

Goldie V. Hixon has brought divorce action in common pleas court against Clarence Hixon, Riverside-st, Chillicothe, whom she and extreme cruelty.

They were married April 3, 1916 in Chillicothe. Meeker Terwilliger is the plaintiff's attorney.

F. N. SINKS DIES

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Frederick N. Sinks, 52, prominent local attorney and a referee in bankruptcy for the federal district court here, was dead today after a heart attack.

SHOVER TO ADDRESS ROTARY THURSDAY

E. J. Shover, of Columbus, chief council for the Commercial Haul-

Mrs. Jane Teets, of Williamsnesday afternoon from Berger details contained in Butler's In private conversations they hospital, where she recently charges. underwent a major operation.

HAVE MONEY

Adkins' Statement Shows Balance; \$625.76 Spent In Campaign,

Candidates who contributed to the campaign fund of the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee were informed today that they may receive part of their money back. After all but five bills were paid, George G. Adkins, committee chairman, reported a balance of \$214.24 remained in the committee's treasury.

His report to the board of elections, filed Tuesday afternoon, said that the money would either be reserved or pro-rated among the contributing candidates.

The Democratic committee's receipts totalled \$840 , while expenses, not counting the five outstanding bills, were \$625.76.

Contributions were made to the committee by the following candidates. August Weber, \$45: Clark Hunsicker, \$50; Arthur Wilder, \$150; John W. Hay, \$50; W. I Spangler, \$45; Mell G. Underwood. \$100; Clifford M. White, \$100; Marion Rowe Lutz, \$50; R. G. Colville, \$75; Joseph W Adkins, \$100, and Charles Radcliff, \$75.

Although it has not yet done so, the Pickaway-co Democratic club was expected by the board of elections to file an expense account since it received contributions from candidates.

Four Columbus youths, all havfrom er in juvenile courts of Franklin-

Th boys are Howard Horne, 17, Charles Dusenberry, 16, Jimmy Carrigan, 17, and Raymond Johnson, 15.

Goff planned to call Columbus to learn whether they were wanted

MAN, 62, JAILED ON STATUTORY CLAIM

Joe Lewis, 62, of Tartlon, was held in the county jail today in default of \$1,000 bond after he was bound to the grand jury by Squire H. O. Eveland on a statutory offense involving a 14-year-old Tarl-

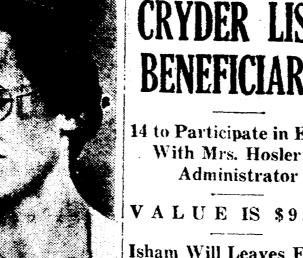
ton girl. Lewis, Tuesday afternoon, al legedily confessed being intimate with the girl.

He was arrested following an investigation by Juvenile Officer Frank Goff.

MRS. LUTZ HOME

Stricken ill after she arrived in Washington D. C. where she was to have accepted a position in the department of agriculture, Mrs. Marion R. Lutz was confined to her home on W. Franklin-st, today. Upon arriving in the capital Mrs. Lutz consulted a physician who advised her to return home. She has temporarily lost her hear ing as a result of bronchitis. She plans to return to Washher health permits.

"Poison Pen" Figure



Mrs. Zenobia Krapp

Charging that 11 members of the town's oldest women's club were seeking to defame her character, Mrs. Zenobia Krapp, above, of Vermillion, O., has filed suit for \$10,000 to add another step in Vermillion's celebrated "poison pen" case.

FORMER LOCAL

Mrs. F. O. Williamson Dies Wednesday Morning in Columbus; Rites Friday.

Mrs. F. O. Williamson, wife of the former principal of Circleville high school, died Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at her home where she was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Monday evening. Mrs. Williamson had friends in this city.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia Rose.

Mr. Williamson is an instructor in East high school, Columbus. The funeral will be Friday at p. m. at the Leech funeral home.

Members of the B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 enjoyed a gala evening Tuesday when nine candidates were initiated. They were Everett Stocklen, Eddie Clark, Robert Smith, Dwight Famulener, David May, Felix Smith, Gardner Wilder, Howard "Bud" Boggs and

Henry T. McCrady. Nearly 200 members enjoyed the supper served by Jim Carpenter and his crew and almost that many remained for the meeting

and the initiatory rites. Music during the evening was furnished by the Clarksburg Good Will quartet and Walter Shupe Sabina accordianist.

Skeletons of Three **Babes Found in Trunk**

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The miniature skeletons of three babies were found today in a trunk covered with cobwebs in a Brooklyn warehouse. It had been stored there for two years.

Police arrested Ruby Clark, 36year-old blonde school teacher, of Nyack, N. Y. She admitted the runk was hers but denied knowledge of its gruesome contents. The prisoner collapsed on the

police lineup platform. The bodies of the babies were found by employes of the warehouse.

Stewart Is Fugitive

Phil Stewart, Kingston, sent to the Columbus workhouse recently, ington to begin work as soon as has escaped, officers have been in

WILL OF MISS FATE OF SALES TAX IN BALANCE CRYDER LISTS FATE OF SALES TAX IN BALANCE

14 to Participate in Estate With Mrs. Hosler as

VALUE IS \$9,200

Isham Will Leaves Estate To Widow

persons are named beneficiaries, and the other in which a widow is bequeathed an entire estate of \$12,500 were on file in probate

Mrs. Alice A. Hosler, N. Sciotoit, is named administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of her late sister, Miss Mary E. Cryder. The estate is valued at \$9,200 of which \$8,250 is real

Miss Cryder is also survived by even nephews, one niece and three grand-nieces.

Bequests are made to the fol-

\$50 each to the children of the late Allen Cryder. They are Sennet, Roy, Charles, George, Robert, Fulton and Frank Cryder and Mrs. Helen Cryder Barnhart. \$200 to Mrs. Lyall Cryder, wife

of Sennet Cryder. All household goods, all chattels and the property at 597 N. Court-Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Nancy and Lenore Warner, De-

The three are also to receive all Her stock in the Chillicothe Paper

If necessary, the will designates, the administrator may sell her share of a farm of 118.5 acres in Ross-co. After the bequests are made Mrs. Hosler and Earl Warner,

Detroit, are to share alike in the remainder of the estate. Appraisers are G. P. Foresman, C. D. Brunner and W. G. Hamilton. The will was written June 20, 1931, and was witnessed by

Charles H. May and the late Frank Hamilton. Charles H. May is the attorney

The estate of the late George C. Isham, of Scioto-twp, who was stricken during Pumpkin show, is left in fee simple to the widow. Mrs. Mabel H. Isham. Of the \$12,500 estate, \$11,000 is in real

J. R. Hott, Jack Philo and W. E. Hall have been appointed appraisers. The will was written Nov. 26, 1926, and witnessed by R. and Kathryn B. Hott. George W. Morrison is the attor-

nev for the estate. Besides the widow, Mr. Isham is survived by a son, Dean, 21, of Columbus.

SLAYER SATISFIED

WARREN, Nov. 21-Elmer E. Martin will have his wish.

He will die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary next April 26. The 34-year-old roadhouse proprietor appeared today for sentence before Judge Lynn Griffith of Trumbull county common pleas court, and startled the speciators hy asking the court to prevent a new trial, or any action by the supreme court of Governor George White which would save him from the death penalty.

"No pen for me," Martin declar d calmly, "I'd rather take it row because if I got out I'd have to face trial for the Bellefonte, Faail break and robbery, and after that the Penn's Grove, N. J., payroll job-it would mean jail for-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Leach, E. Mound-st announce the birth of a real, Wednesday morning.

President Calls Butler's Fascist Report Fantastic NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Placed and explosive indignation with supposenaed and that a public hear-

squarely on the hot spot by Gen. which the charges were denied by jug might be held next Monday. Smedley D. Butler's astounding various eminent officials mention testimony, Gerald P. MacQuire, an ed in the "conspiracy," the embarrassed young bond salesman, gressional committee on the career marked by such episodes as was to appear before the Dickstein American activities intends committee today to repeat his denials that he ever urged Butler to march on Washington with a "Fascist" army. Named by the flery marine said:

corps veteran as the intermediary Abraham Dixon, E. Main-st, un- in a plot of Wall street interests derwent a major operation at Ber- to overthrow President Roosevelt ger hospital, Wednesday morning. | with a force of 500,000 ex-service men, MacQuire was to be examinport, was taken to her home Wed- ed on a number of circumstancial

"sift the matter to the bottom." "HAS EVIDENCE"

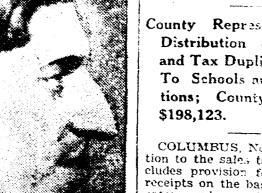
"From present indications Butler has the evidence. He's not go, his testimony before the coming to make any serious charges mittee, there was a report that he unless he has something to back had told friends in Philadelphia

them up. We'll have men here the dictator of the new Fascist with bigger names than his." Dickstein said further that Hugh S. Johnson. about sixteen persons mentioned And despite the mirth, sarcasm by General Butler would

General Butler's testimony represented the high point of a "turning in" a host who served aquor at a banquet in his honor, accusing Mussolini in the death of Congressman Samuel Dickstern, a baby, and being shut off on the vice-chairman of the committee, air in the middle of a speech for dubious language. Besides the men he mentioned in

> When General Johnson learned (Continued On Page Two)

Abducted Philadelphia Must Aid Night Life 'King' Bohnert



Notified of the abduction three weeks after it occurred, J. Edgar Heaver, chief of the department of justice, has assumed personal charge of the search for William Weiss, above, kidnaped Philadelphia sportsman and so-called night st to the children of her deceased life "king." Weiss, held for \$100,niece, Bess Gray Warner. The 000 ransom, is believed to have children are Dorothy Warner been abducted by underworld characters.

Finances Prove Worry to Officials; Gas May Be Discussed This Evening.

be discussed and some, possibly, to be acted upon. about time we are doing something commission.

about the gas company." Whether action will be taken this evening is not certain. Other matters to be taken up are the closing hours for sale of beer and liquor, the police and fireman's retirement fund, and finances. The latter question is a bug-aboo in the city administration with

employes are waiting until Dec. 1 for their Nov. 15 salaries. An ordinance has been duced and read dealing with the liquor question but as yet it has

hausted. Several branches of the

city government including hospital

not been called to a vote. The police and fireman's retire-WITH ORDER TO DIE ment fund question was aired at the last meeting with Carl C. Leist, solicitor, to study the legal steps to be taken.

"DOG-GONE STIFF." DECLARES BUTZER OF LIFE 'STRETCH'

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 21. -"Pretty dog-gone stiff" was the description Charles Butzer, Londonderry, termed his sentence when asked by Judge Wilbur Me-Kenzie if he had anything to say

in court here Tuesday. Butzer was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary for the first degree murder of Guy Bayman, Columbus, road worker. A jury recommended

WILMINGTON GETS POWER REDUCTION

WILMINGTON, Nov. 21. A reduced schedule of rates for resi- two men could not be confirmed. dential and commercial lighting Fin this city will be placed in effect; dense fog about 3:30 a. m. by the Davion Power & Light Co. Loomis was proceeding down Lake with the December meter reading Huron, when the France a steeland consumers will reap the first hulled 2,720-ton main ship, was benefit in the payment of their enroute northward. Port Cothurne, January 1 statements. An ordinance approving a five- up a ca per year control was voted by council at its meeting this week.

LUTHERAN BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

The banquet of the Lutheran brotherhood for members, wives and sweethearts is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Rev. George L. Troutman acting as toastmaster. Clarence Helvering is bunquet

CHILLICOTHE, Nov. 21 .- The Chillicethe Automobile club is installing a new traffic light at

NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS

government was to be General Paint and Water-sts, and intends to install others at Paint and Fourth- Howard Hall post, American Lesty and Main and Walnut-sts, gion, will be held at 8 o'clock this council has been informed.

Schools'-

AS CRITICS STUDY EACH SECTION

County Representative Says Distribution on Population and Tax Duplicates Not Fair To Schools and Rural Sec- ing the first attack unscathed, the tions; County Would Get White administration's 3 per cent

tion to the sales tax plan if it inof representatives. cludes provision for allocation of receipts on the basis of tax duplicates and population was expressed today by Rep. Nathan C. Bohnert, of Pickaway-co. "It must provide for a per-

manent schools program or I won't vote for it," said Bohnert, a Bohnert urged enactment of tion committee, the sales tax time

provisions that would guarantee was being considered section by every grade school pupil \$45 and every high school student \$67.50 for education. FIGHTS FOR SCHOOLS The schools comprise a state

problem," he insisted. "Unless a

permanent program for them is

assured. I won't vote for the sales

tax. It must be that way-no Bohnert said that he thought such a program would be fair to | both the cities and rural communities. Although, cases it might give more to rural districts, he said he believed such areas were entitled to a perma-

He pointed out that farmers spent most of their money in the "It is only fair that the rural districts have some return," was the way he expressed it."

nent program.

First official estimates of how Council meets this evening with from the sales tax under considnumerous important problems to eration at the "lame duck" session of the legislature were disclosed today by Carlton Dar- Ohio Council of Retail Merchants One councilman said today it is gusch, chairman of the state tax and sponsor of the bracket sales

\$198,123 TO COUNTY

Tabulated on the allocation plan suggested by Governor White in his message, which would give schools and local subdivisions approximately \$43,000,000, the chart showed that Pickaway-co would receive \$198,123. The county dethe poor fund and other funds ex- Dargusch. ficit, if any, was unknown by

Madison-co would receive \$125,-174; Ross \$264,031.

ing Down With Her; Collision In Lake Huron.

ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 21.- The sales tax is expected to produce in Canadian freighter, W. C. Franz Ohio, Exemption of wearing apcarried four members of her crew to their deaths in Lake Huron early today when she was rammed and sunk by the steamer tried to write in an amendment to Loomis of the Great Lakes Tran- exempt sales of all fluid milk not sit corporation, 30 miles south- in cans. Rep. James Jones, Raveneast of here.

badly damaged fought valiantly for the Deibel The Loom ager of sinking, proposal, but it failed to carry. and in gravwas struggling toward Harbor Beach, Mich., with the survivors incribern Ohio, are in a precarious from the Franz aboard her. The Loomis was accompanied by the steamer Reiss Brothers of Sheboygan. Wis., and coast guards producer, so you affect the farmer. from the Harbor Beach station Adding a cent to the price of milk were putting out to meet the stricker ship.

Reports that the Loomis lost The collision occurred in a Ont., to Port Atthur Ont., to pick At 3.38 the France sent out a

I general 808 to orting a collision with a ship which was not identified. "We are sinking rapidly," the message sale. "The men are tak-Coast grand boats gut out from Middle Island and Thunder Bay

stations, but no further word

came from the some of the crash,

until the Reiss Brothers arrived; in answer to the SOS The Reiss reported by radio that the Franz had gone down with four of her crew, and that with recently resigned to accept a the Loomis was trying make port at Harbor Beach.

LEGION TO FEED

The annual cabbit supper evening in Memorial Hall.

Bill Withstands Early Assault as Amendments Are Voted Down

LEGISLATORS DIFFER

Some Believe Measure Cannot Win Approval

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Survivbracket sales tax bill today again braved the merciless fire of tharp shooting critics in the Ohio house

By tacit agreement the keystone measure of the entire administration tion "last ditch" tax program work on trial first in the lower house while the senate marked time. With Rep. J. Freer Bittinger (D) Ashland, acting as chairman and the entire lower house men bership sitting as a special term

section. ATTACKS HALTED

Three times during delibera the 20-page sales tax bill, amendments which state taxing authorities said would have nullified the measure's effect were offered but each time the onslaught proved in

If was the old sales tax better heing fought all over again prior to this special "lame decar ession resulted in its defeat in ess than six times in the Hon Leading the storm troops of ales tax opponents was the nunty's energetic Rep. John Q.

larey, who shouted to the ratters hat "a sales tax violates sound fundamental of taxatle As Carey arose amendment which, if accepted would have emasculated the sales tax measure, he asserted that

tax, "should be made a member of the 90th General Assembly" because of his activities in behalf of Carey then submitted his amendment to exempt all foodstuffs and all wearing apparel from the sales levy. It finally was voted down, 59

to 26, but not before precipitating acrimenious debate. the Carey amendment had been adopted," said Keith Lawrence, Cleveland, the Democratic floor leader, "we might as well

have folded up the session and returned home.

SPAGHT IN FAVOR Rep. Oakley Spaght, (D) Akr m. sciennial sales tax advocate, who acted as schoolmaster in explaining the intricacies of the tax measure to the special committee, warned the house before it voted down the Carey muendment that Freighter Sinks, Four Men Go- doan proposed to exempt, constisales of foodstuff. which the Toletate 30 per cent of all retail sales. Their exemption alone, Spagnt

declared, would lop off almost one-

toird of the \$60,000,000 a general

parel would reduce the receipts by an additional large sum. Rep. E. H. Deibel (R) Medina. na, the Republican floor leader,

Blik producers, especially in position." said Rep. Jones, "Canned milk is cutting in on the sale of fined milk. As you affect the milk would be working a great hard-

ship on the producer. Opponents of milk exemption (Continued On Page Five)

REV. BOYER FILLS

Sod of Mirs. Charles Boyer Ecomes Pastor of Hope Lutheran Church.

Mey. Harry Boyer, son of Mrs. Chirles Boyer, et. Unionist, has accepted the call of Hime Lutheran church Columbia, it has been - Antonnaed. soyer conupied the pulpit of the

succeeds Rev. Henry Housenan, pulpit in a southern Ohio chunck. Rev. Boyer is a graduate of Circleville high and of Operation university seminary. He has been residing at 161 W. Park-ave. he is married, his wife theing former Miss Marian Francis

wio removed to Columbus figure this city,

Combus church hast Sun iny. Ha

fect?

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installment plan?

sed that the Scarlet and Gray Ohio stadium here October 10,

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

C. A. C. GYM OBTAINED

Ben Gordon, of the Circleville day that all home basketball mainder of the week. gotiations have been completed with E. I. Gephart, faculty manager at the high school * *

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

The uptown gym was used last ar and provided a much better leging court than that at the good cage team—John and Joe gin at Illinois in the third game of Granty Don Grant Don Henry, Tom Kirwin, John Griffith, Bhi Friley, Dick Plum and several others are bidding for positions with practice underway this week * * *

FOOD CONSUMED

The "Up and At Them" hunting club, G. I. Nickerson president, enjoyed a real game feed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hank Thomas, S. Washington-st. Tuesday evening—Rabbit and pheasant were served by Mrs. Thomas The guests were the president, William "Sherlock" Mc-Crady, Walter "Dead-eye" Nelson, and George "Sureshot" Roof * * *

FIVE FROM COUNTY

week listed two Circleville and 1935. Pickaway-co men-They Max Friedman, football, 1919; Leon A. Friedman, football, 1916-17-18-19 John H. Dunlap, Sr., football, 1895; Kenick W. Dunlap, football, 1891, and Nelson H. Dumlap son of the latter, football, 1921-22-23 * * * All are in the Varsity O' section comprised only of letter-men

Colds I hat Hang Un

Don't let them get started. Fight harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not repossession of the old oaken bucket.

Saturday's game with Indiana for that next Saturday is their day, while the Ohio followers say repossession. (adv.)

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-L. W. St. | The tilt, it was said, will com-State University, today had anschools played to a scoreless tie in 1932, and previously had played cotball team will meet Pittsburgh two other games, one in Pittsburgh and one in Columbus.

St. John also said that the 1936 schedule would include Notre Dame, Indiana, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Fighting off "staleness" and the possibility of crippling his squad, Coach Francis A. Schmidt prepared to send Ohio State gridders through their last heavy practice session of the year in preparation for the final game with Iowa here next Saturday.

With seven hard games already disposed of, and the injury list practically vacant, Schmidt plans Athletic club, announced Wednes- only light practices for the re-

Ohio State will go into the Iowa played on the CAC court—Ne- game strong favorites over the son were noted as possible contenders for the Big Ten championship. Coach Ossie Solem's crew, however, failed to perform to expectations, and the Hawkeyes have lost a majority of their Big

Ten conference games. The Buckeyes will need a vic tory over Iowa to keep up their the high school will have a pretty record of only one defeat this sea-

FOR SIGAFOOS

ndianapolis Gets Mickey Heath in Trade For Slugging Infield Star.

can Association baseball fans here foray scheduled for this week. can Association baseball fans here were cheered today by dispatches from Louisville, Kentucky, where the league moguls are meeting to the Wesleyan game with little hopes of closing the season with a dianapolis Indians had been signed victory over the undereated Bishop The official pregram book for dianapolis Indians had been signed victory over the undefeated Bishop the Ohio State-Michigan game last by the Columbus Red Birds for eleven. Wesleyan needed only this the Ohio State-Michigan game last by the Columbus Red Birds for eleven.

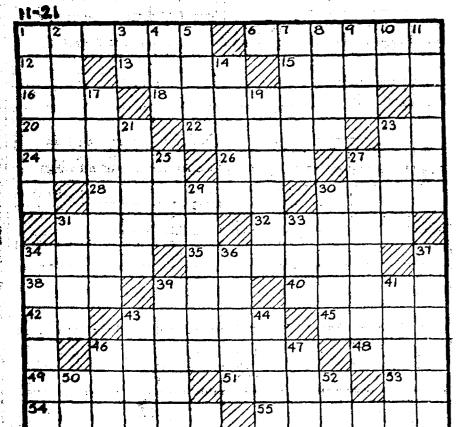
outfielder, batted .352 to lead the league in hitting in 1933. He was for Mickey Heath, Red Bird first baseman and captain for the last two seasons. The "deal" was announced by President George M. Tractman, of

the Red Birds.

OFFENSE STRESSED

them quickly. Creomulsion com-bines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No gear up the offensive punch for (adv.) bucket.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 46-lesser in

1-submissive 6-clean by rubbing 12--like

13-acid 15—employs 16—seed of an apple

18—pertaining to the heart 20-hurl 22—prophets 23—have

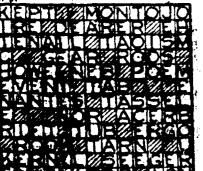
existence --obliterate 26—lofty mountain 27-female of the deer

length 48-female of the hart 49-color

51—appear -symbol for samarium 54-transmitter 55—prickly

VERTICAL 1-little and active

14-entertain Herewith is the solution yesterday's puzzle.



upon 27—chest of 9-part of a curved line 10-Hebrew 29-inn keeper 30-grain that letter 11-value

3-pronoun

4-resinous

5-periods

7-short

substance

of time

cheerful

row inlets

8-long nar-

33-Peer Gynt's inother 34-strips of leather 36-warms 37-temper giass by the action of heat make up for 41-irregular,

17-poster

21—former

19-cause to be

amitted

Russian

rulers

snakes

drawers

has been

ground

-ache

23-large

25-prefix:

AWAY (3-throw off 44-kind of masor 46-Japanese

Japan Welcomes the Babe



America's bleacherites have nothing on their Japanese brethren. They have discovered Babe Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, who is, pictured defending his life and mighty limbs against kimono-clad autograph hunters, upon his triumphant entry into Tokio. The Bambino of Swat is one of the big stars of the American baseball team playing exhibition cames with the Nipponese sluggers.

Match Ohio U., Wesleyan After Many Year Rivalry

iatched teams, whetted with an intense rivalry that has come own through the years of modern football, will clash at Delaware this Saturday when the raging Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan stalk the predacious Bobcats of Ohio University. It was the Saturday before

Thanksgiving a decade ago when these two teams met in circum-COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.—Ameri: stances strikingly similar to the iast victory to tie with Oberlin for Sigafoos, a second baseman and the Ohio Conference championship. In a delirious game upon which the elements seemed to frown with obtained through an even trade rain, sleet, snow, and a strong variable wind that made play difficult; the Bobcats nosed out the Bishops when Wise, Ohio end, in-

tercepted a pass in the second quarter and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. This year Ohio is again having a lean campaign after several sucwhile the Bishops LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.— boast one of their strongest teams noble Kizer today was prodding in years. It has been six autumns since a Delaware team has beaten the Athenians and they believe

In the last three games this year Ohio has shown a decided improvement. In downing Dayton the team showed the alert driving

POTTER IS READY

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 21. George Potter, veteran quarterback and a reliable passer, will be in the Northwestern backfield Saturday against Michigan, it was assured today with his recovery from injuries. The varsity last evening faced a freshman's squad's portrayal of Michigan plays in dummy scrimmage.

WORK ON DEFENSE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 21.-Perfection of a defense designed to stop Ohio State's running and passing game occupied the University of Iowa eleven today. Only three veterans were in the varsity lineup last evening as the regulars worked with some success at stopping Buckeye plays. Iowa's two regular guards, Lloyd McDowell and Red Nelson, may not be in top shape Saturday, but they are expected to play.

pieces with just the ears extra, so

ATHENS, Nov. 21-Two well football that has been lacking in a Peden team for the first time in years this fall. Their defense has been almost inpregnable and with the finding of their offensive punch a repetition of that game in '24 is a very real possibility

In the 17 games played between Wesleyan and Ohio since the advent of modern football, Ohio has won 7, as have the Bishops, with 3 ending in 0-0 ties. In points the records are very close with the Bishops having scored, 138 to

Furnished by The John W. Eschelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Dec.—High 99 1-4; 1-4, 1-98 May—High 98 1-8; Low 96 3-4; Close 97 7-8-3-4. July-High 92 12; Low 91;

Close 94 5-8-1-2. Close 85 1-4-1-8.

Close 83. Dec.-High 53 1-8; Low 52 1-4; Close 53.

May-High 50 5-8; Low 49 1-2; | chant. Close 50 1-2-3-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat-93c. Corn—83c. New Yellow Corn-79c. New White Corn-83c.

Sov Beans-76c. (Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 26c pound. Eggs 30c dozen.

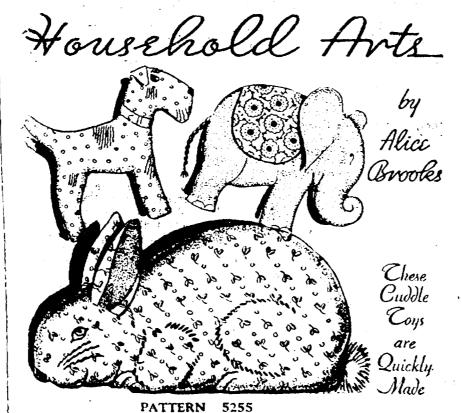
CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 27000 10-higher; Mediums 6.00; Cattle PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

6.00. 10-15 higher; Mediums 220-250, 6.00, 6.10; Calves 7.00; Lambs CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 2700, steady; Mediums 200-300.

5.65, 5.75. Should Be Tried Here Debtors in Slam who fail to pay their obligations after given time are forced by law to work for their

ereditors until the debt is settled.



If you've been puzzling as to Christmas tree or at the church what to give that little tot, you fair. The toys range from 8 to will find these cunning cuddle 14 inches. In pattern 5865 you will find 4 toys a quick solution. You know, pattern for the animula shown you can make them in one eve- directions for making them and

ning-each toy is made of but two material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 what could be easier? Do them cents in stamps of coin (coll prein a gay print-any youngster ferred) to The Herald Household would like that! Anyone of these Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-s., Cirwould be quite in place under the cleville, O.

areful, Nobody said a word to me about anything of this kind, and if they did I'd throw them out of the window, I know nothing about

Questions, Answers Disclosed As Plan is Given Thorough Study by Reporter.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21-Here are the answers to vital questions "Fantastic!" about the new 3 per cent bracket sales tax under consideration today by the Ohio legislature.

1. How much revenue would it department beiled with anger. produce annually? A. \$60,000,000 according to tax

commission estimates. charges was substantially: 2. When would it go into ef-That MacQuire, employe of the financial firm of Grayson M.-P. A. On January 1, 19**3**5. 3. How much tax would the

A. On a sale of 1 cent to 8 year. cents, inclusive, he would pay no tax; on a sale of 9 cents to 40 ing between Robert Sterling Clark. cents, inclusive, he would pay 1 financier, regarding a speech urgcent tax; on a sale of 41 cents to ling that America remain in the 70 cents, he would pay 2 cents tax, | gold standard a speech which if and on a sale of 70 cents to \$1, he was hoped Butler would deliver would pay 3 cents tax. The tax on before the Chicago American a \$1.05 sale would be 4 cents.

4. If eggs sold at 24 cents a dozen, could you evade the sales tax by making 12 separate pur-chases at 2 cents each? emount of business he likely will do and buy enough coupons to at A. Yes, but the sales tax sponleast cover anticipated sales. sors say you would soon tire of

such practice and elect to pay the 5. How would the tax be paid when an article was bought on the

A. Full amount of the tax would have to be paid with the first installment. If after several instalments were paid, you returned the article to the dealer, he would refund the tax and would be reimbursed by applying to the state tax commission. Would any sales be exempt

from payment of the tax? Yes. Exemptions include all articles produced on a farm and sold by the farmer; all motor ve-

hicle fuel, liquor, cigarets and other articles already taxed by the state; all public utility products, such as gas, electricity and water. If you bought a new stove and decided to sell the old one to a neighbor, the sales tax would not be collected because you are not a

7; How would the tax be collected?

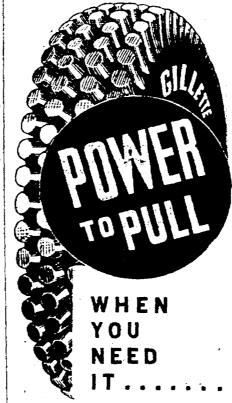
A: Every retail merchant in the state would be licensed, by paying a \$1 fee to his county treas-lifer. He would then be entitled to purchase sales tax coupons either from the county or state treasurer in 1 cent and other small denominations.

CORN These coupons the merchant would keep near his cash drawer. When you bought a 10-cent article, May—High 85 1-2; 12 83 7-8; for example, he would tear in two July—High 83 1-4; Low 82 1-8; tax coupon, giving you half and lose 83. pon would complete your paydent of the tax, collected in advance by the state from the mer-

8. If you return an article to a store will the amount of tax paid be remitted?

A. Yes, and by making a sworn statement of the gross amount of such refunds to the tax commission, the merchants will be reimbursed.

9. How will a merchant know how many sales tax coupons to



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tive, who will be at our garage each Thursday afternoon and evening show you this wonderful tire. They have everything to protect the consumer that any tire has.

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"He'd better be pretty daran American Legion.

"FANTASTIC"-F. D. R.

in Warm Springs, Ga., but it is and become "dictator." known that when he heard of the him of his job he laughed: In Washington the charges were

at first greeted with derision, but Chicago if he agreed to make the ar the scope of the testimony became known officials of the war The substance of Butler's

Murphy, 52 Broadway, had asked him to organize war veterang into a Fascist army with duce of \$1 a That MacGuire arranged a meet

buy in advance? A. He will have to estimate the

10. What would be the penalty for a merchant wilfully failing to collect the full amount of the tax? A. Fine of \$25 to \$100 for the first offense; fine of \$100 to 500 for the second and subsequent offenses, if a firm or corporation, or \$35, to \$100 and not more t han 60 days in jail, if an individual.

Legion convention.

That if Butler rejected the offer to lead the Fascist army the command would be offered to general Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, or to Hanford MacNider. former national commander or the

According to Butler's testimony as made public, it was hoped that President Ressevelt would "ge along" as the King of Italy did with Mussolini. And if he did not he and the vice-president would be forced to resign after appointing There was no official comment a new secretary of state, who from President Roosevelt, who is would succeed to the presidency

Butter got also quoted as say-'conspiracy" which was to relieve ing that MacGuire had tossed \$18,000 in 18 bills on the bed of the general's room in a Newark hotel to "pay his expenses" in "gold standard" speech.

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Dec. 29, for her marriage to Mr. John Blosser, son of Judge and Mrs. Peter Blosser of Chillicothe.

The wedding will take place at

6:30 o'clock in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. A number of parties are being planned in the near future for the

bride-elect. Saturday, Nov. 24, Miss Carolyn Holmes of Chillicothe, will entertain with a dinner party at her home for the pleasure of Miss Courtright and Mr. Blosser.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB

HONORS PRESIDENT Members of the Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters and their husbands gathered at the E. Main-st, Tuesday evening, as a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Cook, club president, who with Mr. Cook is planning to move to Mt.

A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed at 6:30 c'clock followed by a delightful social evening spent in

The group enjoying the affair was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas. Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Milton, Manson, Mrs. Robert Denman, Clarence Stein, Misses Ethel Stein, Alice Wilson Nellie Bolender, Florence Lathouse and Laura Mantle.

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HAMILTON HOME SCENE OF NOVEMBER D. A. R. MEETING

Miss Peggy Courtright, daugh- The November meeting of Pickter of Dr. D. V. Courtright, E. away Plains chapter Daughters of Parks and Miss Peggy Parks will Mound-st, has chosen Saturday, the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. N. G. Hamilat 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Miss Alice Ada May and Miss Marie Hamilton as assisting hostesses.

The meeting with Mrs. Harry in the Parish house. Dunlap, regent, presiding, was opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. C. C. Watts, followed by a salute to the American flag.

During the business session which followed an invitation was read from Nathaniel Massie chapter D. A. R., Chillicothe, asking the members of Pickaway Plains chapter to join them at a luncheon meeting, Dec. 5. Anyone desiring to attend this affair are home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook, to make reservations by Dec. 3 with the local corresponding secretary, Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Nov. 9, four of the local members attended a girl scout meeting at the Presbyterian church and presented the troop with an American flag as a gift from the chapter.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Miss June West played a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Christian Sinding.

The paper for this program, temple for covered-dish dinner. "Saddlebags" was read by Mrs. Washington Grange meets William Ulm. Mrs. Ulm's account of the days of the 'Saddlebags' was most interesting and instructive. saddles underwent in their attempts to carry the United States mail during the early eighties. Their slogan was then as now, Daughters of 1812 have, called then trips on horseback lasted Robert H. Trimble of Mt. Sterling. weeks in comparison to the hours the same trip would take today.

This was the second paper this ear on the theme "Transportation," the first one "Indian Trails" was read by Mrs. H. O. Pile at the October meeting. Other papers on the theme, "Transportation," will follow later in the year.

Two new members, Mrs. Walter Kindler and Mrs. C. D. Closson. were welcomed into the chapter.

Mrs. James Patton, East Orange, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, was a guest at this meeting and at the conclusion of the program spoke briefly of the D. A. R. work in Yew Jersey. Mrs. Patton was former regent of a Columbus chapter D. A. R.

Following the program a delicious lunch was served by the hostess with Mrs. Harry Dunlap and Mrs. George Hunsicker presiding at a beautifully appointed

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT COFFEE SHOP

night bridge clubs met at the American Hotel Coffee shop, last evening, for an interesting game.

Two tables of cards were assembled and high score favors went to Miss Ethel Kirchofer and Miss Mary Ellen Phillips. Refreshments were served at the close of

In two weeks Mrs. Wendell Boyer, Watt-st, will entertain the

Mrs. W. C. Krebs, Mrs. Theodore Hess and Mrs. Charles Jollery, of Columbus, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, S. Clinton-st

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound-st.

Daughters of the Union Veterans sewing circle meets at 2 p. m. at the Memorial hall. Mrs. Albert be hostesses.

Ladies' society of Trinity Luthton, W. High-st, Tuesday evening eran church meets at 2 p. m. at ceremony. the Parish house. Thankoffering boxes are to be returned at this

Women's Auxiliary of St. Phillip's church to meet at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

ren church meets at the Community house at 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club to have dinner meeting at 6 o'clock in the club rooms followed by a program.

Shining Light Bible class of the Inited Brethren church meets at :30 p. m. in the Community house. A Bible lesson will be taught by Rev. T. C. Harper at this session.

Royal Neighbors of America to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Modern Woodman hall.

Pickaway-twp Parent - Teacher association will meet in the evening at the school.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 5 p. m. the Red room at Masonic

Washington Grange meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The young people's degree team of Scioto Valley grange will She told of the many dangerous confer the first degree on a class experiences that the men in the of 15 candidates and the Washingtn degree team will confer the second degree.

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter 'The mail must go through," only meeting at the home of Mrs.

sponsor a bake sale beginning at

SATURDAY St. Philip's Ladies' Guild to

'10 a.m. at the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

LUTHER LEAGUE HAS NOVEMBER MEETING

The November meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, in the Parish house was opened with

a devotional service in charge of Rev. G. L. Troutman, president. During the business transactions it was decided to have a Christmas party at the December meeting. Each person was requested to bring a prospective or

negligent member A short program was presented consisting of a group of piano numbers by Miss Catherine Glenn: group of readings by Gladden Troutman, and contests in charge

of Rev. Troutman. Lunch was served at the close the meeting by Mrs. G. I. Troutman, chairman, who was assisted by Miss Mildred Wolf, Members of one of the Tuesday Miss Ethel Hussey and Miss Doris Schreiner.

PARTY HONORS

BIRTHDAY

Miss Virginia Gussman, Mingost, entertained a group of friends at a party, Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Betty Conrad on her birthday anniversary. Games, contests and dancing

were enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served. The honor guest received many gifts.

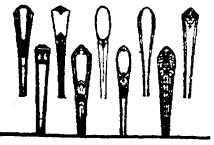
Guests were Lillie Mae French, Eleanor Smalley, Betty Cclvill, Martha Rudisill, Betty Conrad, Joe Smalley, Max Stout, Lawrence Lemley, John McGinnis, Sherman Dresbach, 'Pinky' Reichelderfer, and Millard Good.



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MR. COPELAND MARRIED TUESDAY IN ST. LOIHS

Miss Cornelia Jones, daughter of Mrs. Senter Marshall of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Mr. Elster B. Copeland, this city, son of Mr. Howard A. Copeland of St. Louis, Tuesday evening at 8:30

g'clock in St. Louis. The wedding took place at the Mrs. John Maddock, Miss Edna THANKOFFERING MEETING University Methodist church with Timmons, Mrs. Roger Jury of The Women's Missionary society Rev. Caskey reading the nuptial Logan Elm grange Charles, and Young People's missionary service in the presence of a large Joseph, Mary and Madge Rhor of circle of St. Paul Evangelical A reception for 250 guests at

Both Mr. and Mrs. Copeland attended Washington university. Mr. Dreisbach. Copeland is manager of the local branch of the Ralston Purina Co. be held Dec. 4. After a trip south the couple will reside at 161 W. Mound-st MRS. ORR ENTERTAINS after Dec. 1.

Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st,

HAS DEGREETWORK

LOGAN ELM GRANGE

were present for the regular meet- Mason, ing of Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday evening, in the Pickaway-twp school, when Nebraska grange conferred the third and fourth de- weeks. grees on a class of candidates.

the bride's home followed the social hour was enjoyed and reat the church. freshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marvin Ohio branch thankoffering secre- Smith.

The next regular meeting will

BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

bers of her two table bridge club of Cleveland.

at her home, Tuesday evening. Approximately 150 members score trophy went to Mrs. Ed ng of Logan Elm Grange meet-

Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st, will be hostess to the club in two

The candidates included Mr. and TWO SOCIETIES TO HAVE

church will have their thanksoffer- when she jumped from a second Following the degree work a ing meeting, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. S. S. Davis, of Columbus, origin in the home of Charles tary, will be the speaker

Saltcreek-twp, was a guest at a Mrs. Hilda Smith, who with her

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21-Three children were burned to death today and their mother suffered a fractured leg and burns story window in rescuing a fourth child from fire of undetermined

The dead: Chandler Smith, 5, Eugene 4, Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, and Leonard, 10-weeks old.

tea at the Deshler Wallick hotel in husband, was awakened by the Columbus, Wednesday, given by blaze, leaped with her son Charles, Ladies' Aid of the United Breth- was among the guests at the delightfully entertained the mem- Dayton and Mrs. Mary L. Forest Meanwhile her husband rushed Mrs. Rebecca Orr, E. Mound-st, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of 2, from a second story window. from the house to spread the

Cambridge Municipal where Mrs. Smith was fe suffereing from second and this degree burns. Her husband als

vas treated for burns, while baby Charles had his hair singed, and face lacerations.

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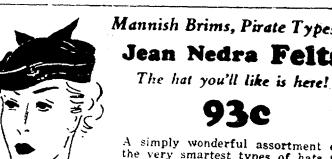
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CHAPTER XIV

The back yard had been an eye-

ing vines, but next year ...

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billions of dollars. First of the New Deal agencies to announce its job finished and the return to normal, privately managed agencies of the responsibilities it shouldered in the emergency, HOLC can be rated as a social asset in the nation's rehabil-

Other agencies will inevitably follow HOLC into history, with varying records to be sure. That the parade has started is one of the best signs that the apathy of the depression is going from our

The average life of a horse is 12 years, due somewhat to the fact that he does not travel at 80 miles an hour on a wet highway.

Regulating Arms Traffic

SECRETARY Hull's proposal for international control of the aims traffic is both depressing and inspiring. It is depressing to the extent that it is admission of the poor prospects for a general disarmament agreement; inspiring because it is a change for the good in the policy this country followed for nearly a decade, and for that reason stands a good chance of being adopted. It was not until last June that the senate ratified the 1925 convention. In the interim the United States was pointed to as the obstacle to such a convention.

Another promise of success may be found in Britain's apparent readiness to co-operate. It seems more than a coincidence that Prime Minister MacDonall and Secretary Hull simultaneously came out whole-heartelly for the project. Beyond doubt the Nye investigation of the arms traffic has been an inspiration. Enough of a shocking nature has been trought out to create a powerful sentiment for putting this traffic under strict

With the adoption of a new policy, Washington goes whele bog. The Hull proposal is more farreaching than the 1995 convention. which dealt only with the dustribution of arms. When President | Roosevelt urged ratification of that convention lost Spring, he hoped for a broader convention such as Mr. Hull suggests.

Farley now says the pertoffice department has found it can spend the money and will continue threecent postage. So it was an dection promise, Jim?

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AROLINE by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

SYNOPSIS

Caroline Rutledge and Howard ing to do, to save these fine old Caroline said coolly. "I came in time Dunsworth become engaged despite | things that could belong to no one | to have them taken off the list. But the opposition of their fathers, else in the world as they belonged they have been brought down here Philip Rutledge and Henry Duns- to the Rutledges. Her Grandfather —through some glittering persuaworth, who have been enemies for Rutledge had said they were like sion, I dare say. But they are not years. Then Henry ruins Philip in some family bibles. In the scars to be sold. They are my personal business and Caroline breaks her and worn places could be read a property. If you have no one to engagement when it is obvious that record of the activities of the fam- carry them away for me I shall take money means more to Howard than lily; in the patina of the furniture them myself. love. He explained he would be and the mellowness of the furnish- Someone shoved at her elbow. It disinherited if they married and ings, its grace and culture. now that Caroline had no money, he did not see how they could man- she stood there listening came a girl "You can't let those pictures go!

Into Caroline's line of vision as with ire as Caroline's had been. age. The Rutledges leave "Haw- in a bright red sports suit. The girl she fired at the auctioneer. thorn," their luxurious home, and had fair hair set in tight curls that practically bought them, you know go to live in a poor section of town. framed a spec of a hat with a pom- that. You promised to put them up Alva, Caroline's mother, collapses pom at its apex. Her eyes at a dis- right after you'd sold that old from shock and fatigue. Their tance looked enormously large and square piano. neighbors, Malcolm Stuart and his dark, due to artificial eyelashes. "Please, Miss Hoffmann..." the mother, come to the family's assistance. Malcolm is an inspector as pale as white powder could make "just a moment." at the Rutledge factory. Though them, but her lips were vivid, the Philip, himself, is helpless in their exact shade of her costume, as, in Gwendolyn demanded. "I spent a lot adversity and leaves the burden on fact, were her finger nails. She was of time picking out those pictures

resents the idea of accepting aid sturdy, wholesome style. Caroline knew her. Everyone bid on them to boost your old aucfrom "these people" as he terms the Stuarts. One day, Philip warns knew her, knew that she had been tion. And you're not going to hand Caroline: "You must be careful of christened Minnie and had changed that Stuart boy, my dear. It's quite the name to Gwendolyn. This possible that he would be presump- change was typical of her. Carotuous enough to fall in love with line had heard other girls say she

Malcolm overhears the re-had delusions of grandeur.

Caroline tells Malcolm not

Her parents were very well to do. mark. Caroline tells Malcolm not to mind her father for he never but plain and substantial citizens, thought any boy was the right one into whom Gwendolyn was confor her, adding: "I shouldn't want stantly trying to inject greater soyou to fall in love with me because cial ambitions. Papa Hoffmann did there surrounded her. "Shall we I couldn't return it." Their eyes not belong to the Country Club, the give her the bum's rush?" one of meet. Caroline's pity for Malcolm Squash and Racquet Club, the Rod them whispered to her. "Come on prevented her from realizing how and Gun, as she would like him to. Caro," another urged, "she's sunk. perfect had been the fusion of their But he was known and respected by We've got the pictures outside. minds in that one glance. Never many of the men she would have had there been between her and him emulate.

Gwendolyn wanted to forget his start in business as a grocery clerk. It was her wish to fade out the family background of foodstuffs and are under a bush near the drive. We Howard one moment so electric and There was no party at the Rutreplace it with one filled with a hur-sneaked them while everyone was ledge house that night. And by twelve o'clock the next day Caroblazoned with time-misted crests and dear Gwendolyn mix it. line had not seen Malcolm since he and impressive coats of arms.

walked out of her kitchen with his tools in his hand and trouble in his her pretensions by the elite of the to it they frankly spoke their minds Concern for him wiped out all ed by them to a limited extent. Her manded to be driven places in it. other thoughts from her mind. At donations to their charities and her Caroline could not refuse. Besides. noon she saw him leaving his home interest in their Junior League ac- their light-hearted razzing was good on his motorcycle and felt relieved tivities were welcomed, but she was medicine for her. She felt cheerier that he was away. She could go left out of the intimate little par- than she had for over a week. now and plan the landscaping of the ties attended only by those of the back yard without chancing a meet | innermost circle of the society to with the pictures in his arms said ing with him. She wanted to avoid which she aspired.

leader. Gwendolyn envied her, hatsore to her. But it was well fenced ed her because she believed that charming spot of it in time. "This on her. she said to herself as she

And now she was buying Caro-

it down on a table where the others opined. She induced her mother to come lay. Instinctively sne moved toward a third added.

outdoors with her and tried to inthe drawing room. Gwendolyn was a third added.

terest her in planning the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among them the garden, speaking to her companion, a girl "Yeah?" the cynic among the garden, speaking the seeing only in her mind the lovely was raised. As Caroline drew near lay a hundred to one she walks off gardens at Hawthorn House. Caro- she heard her say: "And I'm going ine would not be discouraged. She to have these. spent the rest of the day drawing cious? I brought them down myself sketches and poring over seed cata-logues that she got from Mrs. going to sell them with the stuff down here so I won't have to wait

The Stuarts had a pretty place. around." "All Malcolm's doing," her mother declared. "I'm sure he'll let you have all the cuttings you want."

Wait around! In a house that had never before been open to her! Caroline's eyes blazed. Her indig-Wait around! In a house that It was not until the following nation appeared to make itself felt morning when she thought with a by the other two girls. They looked sweetheart, but you're right too."
pang: "This is the day of the sale," at her. Gwendolyn hesitated, then The country club was an idea that Caroline remembered she had exclaimed cooingly, "Oh, good af-not gone for her Currier and Ives termoon, Miss Rutledge. I didn't expect to see you here. It . . . well," "If you're going to town this she interrupted herself with a gigmorning," she said to her father at gly laugh, "... it must be terribly

going on to Hawthorn House to get everything.' quired several hours for a mechanic | Hoffmann. I had no idea you could House while the sale was in prog- moved on, making her way through ress. She entered, unrecognized, by the throng the auctioneer was haa side door. To reach the main ranguing, to his side.

"Just a moment, please," she said through the library. The doors of haughtily when he paused at sight all the rooms were thrown wide of her there. "I am sorry to interopen. People roamed about through rupt but there are some pictures the spacious house as though it here that I do not wish sold. Have were a museum. Caroline could you a man about to carry them out hear the auctioneer's voice in the to my car? I'm Miss Rutledge, I drawing room. It was like a chalthink you know."

"Yes, yes, sure, Miss Rutledge, lenge to her. She paused, a hand on

was Gwendolyn, her eyes bright

"Please, Miss Hoffmann . . . " the

Caroline's shoulders, he snobbishly not tall, but she was shapely in a and I offered to buy them outright. I think you just wanted to make me them over to anyone else now.'

"But, Miss Hoffman, this is not a forced sale," the harassed man reminded her. "I'll see what can be

Caroline felt a second, but lighter, contact on her elbow. She turned quickly and saw that a group of her friends who she had not known were

Caroline slipped away with them while the auctioneer continued to

riedly-grown genealogical tree em- rushing for ringside seats to see you Caroline forgot they had never Regarded with amusement for seen the sedan. When she led them town she was, nevertheless, accept- about it. And with one voice all de-

As they climbed in the young man "I'm tired. I'll hold these babies Of this circle Caroline was They don't look so hot to me."

"They weren't hot to Gwendolyr either," one of the girls remarked in and she knew she could make a Caroline had turned thumbs down "She wouldn't have wanted them it she hadn't heard someone say it was funny they were there,

stood surveying its barrenness, line's pet pictures—her treasured Caroline was crazy about them."
"we'll brighten it up with nastur- Currier and Ives!
"She probably wanted to he "She probably wanted to hang Caroline saw one of the pictures them on the family tree and say tiums and get our backgrounds Caroline saw one of the pictures them on the family tree and say with castor-oil plants, and flower- in Gwendolyn's hands, saw her put they were ancestors," another girl

with the best man. "Taken," a girl agreed. "A hundred to one what? "You know."

"Fresh. Let's take him out to the club, Caroline, and practice drives off his bean. He'll never be missed." "Honey, if it's you with the club

"I was thinking of your demise The country club was an idea-

Caroline found herself heading toward it. It so happened that of the group all but the girl who had suggested going to the club were out of town students who had cut breakfast, "I'll drop you off. I'm hard for you. I mean, losing just classes to attend the sale at Hawthorn House. "For the express pursomething I left there."

They did not start, however, until the afternoon. The sedan develuit the afternoon. The sedan develuit the afternoon trouble which re
Caroline's indignation turned to pose of length moral support, since we positively haven't a red copper amongst us," one of them, had assured her. None of them, the local locate and correct.

Caroline arrived at Hawthorn sions such as ours." She smiled and louse while the sale was in progpitality afforded Caroline's friends here. She had no thought now other than to reward these five for their loyalty. A week is a short time in which to learn to be poor.

It seemed to her, with their laughter and jokes to lift her spirits, something in the nature of a lark to drive to the swanky club in the noisy car. But the lark soon turned into a dreary piece of realism.

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Cleveland Man to Head Commerce Department

COLUMBUS, Nov. 21.—The im- | proximately one half billion doll- | campaigning for nine long | portant portfolio of state commerce director in the cabinet of Gov.-elect Martin L. Davey went oday to Alfred A. Benesch, president of the Cleveland board of

As described by Davey, Benesch is "a sound lawyer, a fine gentleman and a citizen of the first rank, who, aside from his' ability, has an irreproachable character and is socially minded.'

Benesch telegraphed Davey his acceptance of the post which will bring under his management ap-

Today's Yesterdays

NOVEMBER 21

1789-North Carolina ratified

the Constitution, became the 12th

1852-French people voted for

restoration of the empire, with

1894-Japanese captured Port

Arthur. Chinese charged that most

of population was massacred in

1906-Ernest Nathan, a Jew,

1916-Brittanic, Britain's larg-

est steamship, was sunk of torpedo

1916-Francis Joseph, emperor

of Austria and King of Hungary,

1922-Mrs. Rebecca Felton took

seat as first woman member of

1933-Lieut. Comdr T. G. Settle,

U.S. N., and Maj. C. L. Fordney,

U.S.M.C., who took off from

Akron, O., in a stratosphere

balloon, were found to have de-

scended in a bog near Bridgeton,

N. J., with a record of 61,237 feet.

20-YEAR LOW HIT

IN HOG SUPPLIES

Material Increase in Numbers

Not Expected Until 1936-

1937 Season.

October, are expected to be the

The 1934 spring pig crop was

28 per cent smaller than the 1933

crop: And, according to economists

of the department of rural econo-

mics, Ohio State University, it is

not improbable that the December

pig survey may show from 38 to

50 per cent reduction in fairow

greatly reduced stocks of corn.

ings, owing to the influence of

The combined spring and fall

crop of 1934 is expected to total 55 million head, which compares to 81

million head in the years 1931 and

Material increases in hog

slaughter are not expected to

occur until the marketing year of

1936-37. Declining feed prices and

favorable crop prospects in the last half of 1935 may encourage

fall breeding for 1936 spring

Storage stock of pork and lard,

enormously large a year ago

have been moving out of storage

at a fast pace and are now below

the normal quantity stored at this

Present indications, say the

economists, point to a reasonably

well maintained domestic demand

for meats during 1935. Improve-

ment in consumer demand depends

upon further improvement in in-

Although pork exports in the

Hog prices in the 1934-35

be materially higher than prices

which prevailed during the past

season of the year.

smallest in more than 20 years.

Napoleon III as emperor,

elected mayor of Rome.

off coast of Greece.

U. S. Senate.

(Took off 20th.)

closed banks and building and loan associations in Ohio.

"With grateful appreciation of your confidence and a reverent onse of responsibility, I accept the office," the Benesch telegram

OTHERS IN FEW DAYS Announcement of the remainder of the Davey cabinet will come within the next few days, Davey promised, after which he will leave Ohio for an extended rest.

quarters. "After the incessant grind of Tonight's

"Airline" Features secretary.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:15-Plantation Echoes, NBC. 7:30-Red Davis, WLW; Uncle Ezra's Radio station, NBC. 7:45 - Dangerous Paradise commerce director.

8:00-Crime Clues, WLW. 8:30 =- Wayne King, NBC; Lanny Rose, NBC.

WLW.

9:00-Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, WLW: Nino Martini, CBS: 20,000 Years in Sing Sing, Warden Lewis E. Lawes, NBC. 9:30- Adventures of Gracie,

Burns and Allen, CBS. 10:00-Broadcast from Byrd expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo,

THE LITTLE BROWN SCHOOL HOUSE

1. What is the length of a Kilo-Answer: 3,280.8 feet.

2. Which President is known as The Father of The Constitution? Answer: James Madison. 3. What is the term of office of

(a) a U. S. Senator, (b) a repre-Answer: (a) Six years, (b) Two

Reports from around the circuit are to the effect that the laurels of Supplies of hogs for com- the Barrymores have not been enmercial slaughter during the dangered by the stage perform-marketing year, which began in ances of the Dean brothers.

ars belonging to depositors in months," said the governor-elect, Onio. "it seems only common sense to take time enough in order to come back with body, nerves and mind refreshed."

All appointments other than the cabinet posts, with a few possible exceptions, Davey reiterated, will be handled systematically through a patronage committee set up at Democratic head-

Personnel of the patronage group is unannounced, but Davey said it would include Francis Poulson, Democratic state executive committee chairman, and Earl Hanefeld, Democratic state central committee chairman.

Benesch's appointment was the first cabinet selection of Davey and his second official appointment. He previously named Mrs. Myrna Smith, Kent, as his chief

Selection of a state banking superintendent and a building and loan division superintendent are two of many important appointments nominally within the power of Benesch, who Davey said "is making a substantial financial sacrifice to accept this post" as

TRIBUTE TO TANGEMAN

In naming a successor to Theodore Tangeman, Wapakoneta, cresent commerce director, Davey paid high tribute to the ability and integrity of the incumbent cabinet officer.

"Tangeman is retiring to pri-

OUCH! Neuritis

Nevah has given relief to many people who never dreamed such a thing possible. Sufferers from the pains caused by conditions common-ly associated with rheumatism, arthritis, sciatica and neuralgia. Ne-thritis, sciatica and neuralgia. Ne-vah, the amazing prescription, is taking the country by storm. A seven day treatment is absolutely tains no opiates or narcotics—swift and powerful. Why waste your time

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Drug Store.

and all first

these important appointees will be responsible to me alone and, through me, to the people of

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NAME

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TELEPHONE

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Smartness can be combined with foot comfort. Next to the lest or model itself SHOE FITTINGcorrectly done—IS mighty im-

Your shoes wear better, look better—feel better when they are CORRECTLY FITTED.

DR. SCHOLL'S AUTOMATIC SHOE SIZER

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Proper banking practices mean-

Observance of the banking laws

Conformity to the requirements of the public bank supervisory authorities

Everlasting diligence to protect the safety of customers' deposits

Under conditions prevailing today banks are called upon to extend the following classes of credit:

1. True short term commercial loans 2. Personal loans on single or twoname paper.

3. Collateral loans secured by securities or staple commodities.

4. Modernization and industrial loans under recent amendments to the Federal Reserve and Re-construction Finance Corporation Acts. 5. Loans not of definite short matur-

ity or secured by specific collateral, but fully justified by the unencumbered assets and the nature of the needs and business of the borrower and by his ability to repay.

Business recovery calls for and is aided by sound credit expansion.

The undersigned banks invite those with constructive business plans to discuss with them their particular requirements.

First National Bank Second National Bank Third National Bank The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

the mahogany newel. Hot resent-ment fired against her father, her wait? I don't like to stop right mother, herself, that in a week they now..." mother, herself, that in a week they now ... Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included. PATTERN 9098

If the young lady in the picture s as smart as her costume, then it's no wonder she's reading her report card with such apparent approval. Smart simplicity, as every mother knows, is the keynote of the schoolgirl mode, but it must be made exciting by nice detail if it is to interest the young girl herself. Take this jaunty little frock, for instance. Its simple bodice is topped by a double-pointed voke in back, in front by a divided yoke. A welltailored box pleat keeps the skirt from being severaly plain and gives comfortable roominess as well. And the belt, starting at

stairs she was compelled to go

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PATTERN TOGETHER TWEN-



"Return of the Terror," a real mystery, is the picture at the Grand Theatre Wednesday and from that country. Thursday, Mary Astor, John Halliday, Lyle Talbot and Frank

AT THE CLIFTONA

and a fair sprinkling of whole-

services of finished actors, for it travails of one of New York's East Side families and of the patrol corners and the meeting problems of life and love that entangle a returned ex-convict who is determined to keep to the

McHugh are starred.

some humor-all these are to be found in the new picture, "Straight Is the Way" which opens tonight at the Cliftona

straight and narrow path,

higher toward stardom. May Robson, Karen Morley,

Gladys George and Jack LaRue have powerful supporting roles.

ing in the fall, throwing on the ground some branches having succulent, terminal growths, Rabbits prefer these to the tree

year ending September 30 were 20 per cent larger than exports during the previous year, recent developments in Britain and Germany point to smaller exports to

marketing season are expected to

Drama, pathos, human interest,

Franchot Tone tops the cast with his portrayal of Benny, the boy just out of prison. It is an entirely new characterization for Tene one proving his ability to handle difficult dramatic roles, and should boost him a notch

Here's a new trick in orcharding. Do some of the needed prun-

these countries in 1935. German commercial policies practically eliminated that country as a customer for American lard, and stricter British import quotas further curtail prospective demand

three marketing years. Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 3 held its usual meeting, Friday, opening with a song. Reports were made on the num-It is a story that requires the ber of Christmas cards sold so far. After the business meeting the is the gripping crama of the second class scouts were trained in first aid. We had a short period for

> ended with taps GAIL DAUENHAUER

You'll find it in the

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the reg-miar Circleville Herald style of type The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the live on paid advertise-

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville licrala office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stoppess before expiration will be charged for only the number of, times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Usson Herald (Weckly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time adsordered printed in Tuesday's or Wedpesday's Issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for

A charge of 50 cents is made for ublishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertis-.BE BOOK request. Careful attention given to mail

orders
Rates per line for consecutive in-Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furn-

trices on Dispiny Consumed furn-ished on request.
The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

LOST-Black and white hound Tuesday near Fox P. O. Reward.

LOST - Gentlemen's white gold wrist watch Saturday night. Phone 340 or 345 E. Franklinst. Reward.

LOST-Nickel plated auto horn. Reward, Dave Dunkel, Phone

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

TAXI SERVICE 15c fare, any part of city 1 to 3 passengers CIRCLE CAB CO. Phone 673

CITTLIVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving, Stor- FOR SALE-A dandy 76 acre All lands fasured. Phone 1221, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JCB PRINTING - Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing Job. Quality and Sonvice Always. THE HERALD Job Shop, Phone 782.

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhau Phone 710.

29—Repairing, Refinishing

WATCEES, Clocks and spectacles. repaired Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Pres. Hosler, N. Court-st.

Watch and Clock Sales and Service, Adjusting Free. Expert work, Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST. 312 Logan St.

Employment

83-Help Wanted-Male

COFFEE SALESMAN WANTED to call on retail merchants in Scuthern Ohio. Will be at home each hight. When answering give experience and education Must be neat in appearance. Write care this paper. Box C.

MAN WANTED-Get into the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income \$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6710 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland

WANTED-Two men, middle-aged or past preferred, with cars, to supply customers in Pickaway County with more than 100 home necessities. Permanent connection for right man. Write today for full information. The H. C. Whitmer Co., Columbus Indiana.

MEN WANTED -- Sell Shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advanie. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875B Flatbush Ave., Brocklyn, N. Y.

Livestock

3 49—Poultry and Supplies MAMMOUTH bronze turkeys for sale, Phone 5920 Ashville Ex. W.

FOR SALE - Chickens for roasting or frying. Also ducks, Phone 6261. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman.

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE Two used gas range with heat control. Call 83 after 6:30 p. m.

Merchandise

EE OUR line of lighters, including the Ronson at \$3.25. Cook's Confectionery. NEW ONE MINUTE WASHER, only \$44.95, easy terms. Pettit

Tire & Battery Shop. DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts. now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE-2 farm wagons and feed sled. Phone 8851.

64-Specials at the Stores SUEDE Jackets, \$4.25 and up.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop. DOUBLE KAY Toasted Nuts, almonds, pecans, cashews, pea-

66-Wanted to Buy

nuts and mixed nuts. Ebert's

RYE WANTED-Address P. O Box 23, Circleville, O.

Soda Grill.

MIGHEST PRICES paid for furs. Years of experience and reliable L. J. Welsh, So. Bloomfield.

Return to Albert Knece, Rt. 2. HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of raw fur. See C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. -66

Real Estate For Rent 74—Apartments and Flats

ARRANGED modern apt. over Friedman's store for rent. Phone 1372.

77-House for Rent

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and bath, possession at once. Cor. High & Scioto-sts. Phone 582 or

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

County Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties: Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company. Phone 234 or 162

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GOOD **Used Cars** PRICED RIGHT

1932 Chev. Coach 1931 Chev. Coach 1930 Ford Coach 1930 Ford Sedan 1930 Chev. Truck 2—1929 Ford Trucks 1929 Dodge Panel

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

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1934 Studebaker Dietator Brougham 1927 Chevrolet Coach 1827 Studebaker Victoria

Coach 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1930 Dodge Coach. 1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1930 Chevrolet Scdan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Sport Coupe

1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe 1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. 1928 Buick Sedan. 1929 Essex Coach.

1928 Erskine Coach.

TERMS AND TRADE: PAUL D.

HELWAGEN Rear 127 E. Main St.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO NORTH BOUND

Lenve-Circleville, A. M.—6:58 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 5:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:98 11:08. SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:87 1:37

3:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:57 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston

Bus Terminal ... Cook's Confectionery

Merchandise

Highest Market Prices Paid. CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL

Real Estate For Rent

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS

Classified Display

Automotive

Victor 13-Plate BATTERIES Exchange Pair \$1.00 BUMPER BARS For Ford V-8 and Chevrolet.

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1934 V8 Sedan

1934 V8 Tudor

1932 V8 Sedan

1932 V8 Tudor 1930 Ford Roadster,

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1930 Packard Roadster. 1928 Graham Coupe,

Many Others.

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DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also earry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a

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THURSDAY THE MECCA

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Beautiful Montelair Home-7 rooms, bath, furnace, hard-wood floors, sun room, two car garage on large lot. At reduced price-WACK PARRETT, JR.

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O S. Howard, Trensurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary

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Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Chargen TEL 1364 Charges Circleville, Ohio

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Gd₁,

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, cl., laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you sudderly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Fills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25catd-ug stores. \$1931 C. M. Co.

FOR QUICK-

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY The Buckeye State Building and Loun Company, Plaintiff,

L. P. Johnson, et al, Defendants.

The defendants, William A Countz and Rachel L. Countz has band and wife, each of whose has known place of residence was 311 South Wall Street, Columbus, Ohio the defendant, Clara Johnson, whose the detendant, Clara Johnson, whose last known ploce of residence was 78 South Drexel Avenue, Ecyley, Ohio, and the defendant, Pamah Johnson Miller, also known as Famah Johnson, whose last known place of residence was 36 Brunson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, but each of these programmes. of whose present place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff and cannot with reasonable diligence cannot with reasonable difigence be ascertained, will take notice that, on or about the 17th day of September, 1934. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, being case No. 17,367 upon the dockets of said Court, against them and others, praying, among other things, for judgment against the defendants, L. P. Johnson, William A. Coontz and Rachel L. Coontz, at the sum of \$3945.99, with interes from September 9, 1934, on a certain promissory note and for the fore-closure of a mortgage to secure the puyment of said note against the following real estate situate in the

fownship of Scioto, County

Pickaway, in the State of Chio, and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake northeast corner to Joshua Williams' land; thence north \$1 degrees east 16; poles to a black oak; thence south 9 degrees east 140 poles to a stake in the line between Shaw and Fitz-gerald; thence south 81 degrees west 58 poles to a stone, southeast corner to John Lane's land; thence north 9 degrees, west 80 poles to a northeast corner to said State, northeast corner to said Lane; thence with Lane's line south \$1 degrees west 105 poles to a stone in the line of said Joshua Williams' land; thence with Williams' line north 9 degrees west 60 poles to the place of beginning, containing ninety (90) acres of land, more or

less, being a part of Survey No. 1189. Excepting therefrom elever acres that was transferred on the acres that was transferred on the Tax Duplicate in the Auditor's office of Pickaway County, Ohio, t. William Welsh on December 17 1868, and also eleven acres that was transferred on said Tax Puplicate to Mary J. Wilkins, on June 1, 1870 leaving sixty-eight (68) acres here-by included in this description, and alleging that said mortgage is the first and best lien against said roal estate; that the conditions of id mortgåge have been broken b failure of the defendants to make ayments on said note according to ts terms; that each and all of the defendants have or claim to have some right, title or interest in and to said real estate; and further praying that said real estate be seld and plaintiff's claim first paid from proceeds; that each and all of the defendants may be required to set

up in said case any right, title or interest which they or any one of themsimay have, or claim to have, or to said real estate, or be fore parties to before the 15th day of December, ever parted from asserting the same; and that plaintiff may have all other and further relief to which the prayer of said all other and be to the conduction. all other and further relief to which the may be entitled either in w or in equity.

The tail defendants. William A. Oct. 21, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28,

MERRY-GO-DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEI

(Continued From Page One)

are leaving no doubt that they are prepared to wage determined war against such a restricted program. And they express every confidence that the p resent political and economic temper of the country is such that they can give the President the legislative fight of his life if he persists in his policy.

That it is entirely likely that he may liberalize his plans was significantly indicated the day following his speech and the sour reception that it was accorded by the delegates.

Miss Perkins convened a hasiile summoned press conference and in her most tutorial manner undertook to explain that the President lay ahead. The highly controver- governments and schools. on old age pensions and other anti-sales taxers predicted would measures, that his mind, while undecided, was still open.

The Labor Secretary was very positive about her interpretation, Gev. George White, in his special revealing unwittingly, during a tharp interrogation, that she had ed that sales tax receipts, an esan important hand in the preparation of the President's speech.

Merry-Go-Round

Defeated members of Congress are still drawing pay. Two more monthly checks are coming to them-on December 3 and January 3. New members draw pay for the first time on February 3-and Auctions and Legals

WILSON & RECTOR.

argued that its corapetitor, canned nilk, would be taxed as well, and that there was no more reason for favoring milk producers than the duplicate to the grand state to producers of any of the other good duplicate.

Sales tax sponsorers frankly were afraid that if they exempted gave the cities all the benefit one essential product it would merely provide an opening wedge for so many exemptions the tax measure would be devitalized.

LESS THAN 9 CENTS Previous to his fight in behalf

of milk producers. Rep. Deibel sought, also to no avail, to remove the exemption on all sales of less than nine cents. Even old guard 'ut doesn't stand a Chinaman's a penny tax on such sales would the so called 50-50 allocation." represent far more than a 3 per cent tax.

sale it would represent a 20 per until you get a school program.' cent tax.

al. Rep. George Harter (D) Akron, nor's latest taxation program. an anti-sales tax member, submit- Lacking the basic foundation ted an amendment to exempt all

escaped destructive amendments, apportion their county's total r but the hardest part of its journey ceipts among county and he sial subject of allocation, which anti-sales taxers predicted would result in the bill's defeat, has not wet been reached. vet been reached.

As a temporary proposition. message to the assembly, suggesttimated \$60,000,000 annually, be allocated back to the counties, after the state took out 10 million for

will be glad to get it. . . Mrs. Caroline O'Day, newly elected "gentlewoman of the House" once studied art in Paris, and supported herself in New York as an illustrator. . . Schator-elect "Vic" Denahey of Ohio is the father of ten-six sons and four daughters. trast with Jim Farley's beaming face when he met visitors after clection day was the lugubrious expression on the face of the miniature donkey standing on his desk. A mechanical nevelty it was wagging its head mournfully - and perhaps prophetically.

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por relief and five thill place revenue from cert

ences taxes to be repealed. Ass His plan of allocating the due provided for 50 per cent distributed to counties on the bear of population and the other 50 per cent to the same source on the basis of the relation of their the

HURT SMALL COUNTIES

This, anti-sales taxers averred and would put the smaller counties, their Deal governments and schools on a starvation diet. Many rural legislators, formerly committed to vote for a sales tax, threatened to vote it down unless an allecation plan more favorable to rural Chio is worked out.

"As the bill stands now," said Rep. Robert F. Kaser (Di Sidney, sales tax advocates objected to chance of passing. We rural memthis proposal on the grounds that hers positively will not stand for Champaign county's Rep. W. P.

Van Ness (R) served notice on the A penny tax on a penny news- Democratic leaders at the very paper. Rep. High Addison (D) outset of debate on the sales tex Columbus, pointed out, would be a that "you're not going to get any-100 per cent tax, while on a 5-cent where with this or any other bill

No specific provision for the With the defeat of this propos- schools is contained in the goverschool program so ardently desired sales up to 29 cents from payment by the school people, it vests in the of the tax. This, too, was defeated, hands of the 88 county budget Thus far the sales tax measure commissions complete authority to

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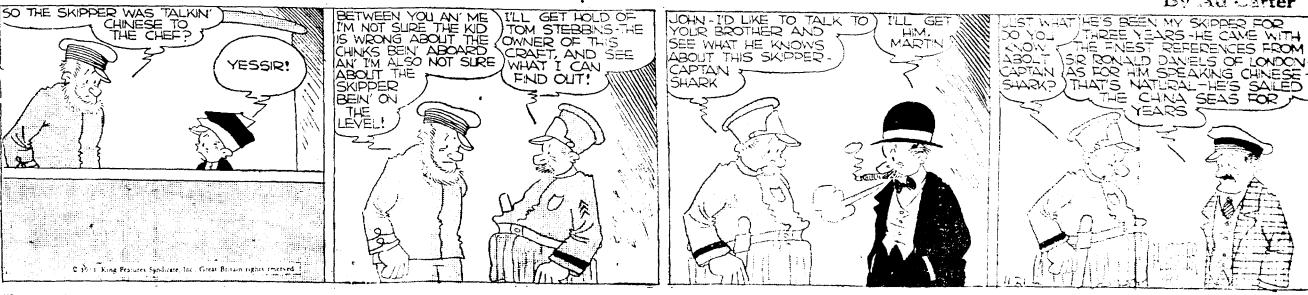
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done w ith an old house by remod-

eling if you call in an ingenious

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Q .- Can I refurnish my kitchen

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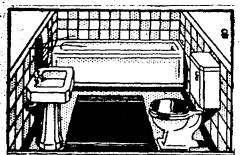
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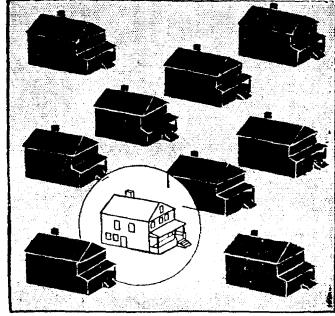
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sponsored by the Federal Housing While property ownership is a Administration should be understood by every family in America. ment, two serious items must be feetive siding materials over the it will be kept in mind, according to G. J. utilized to build better lives, en-DeGelleke, director of the Central large living quarters, and make places for children to play at home Thus does Mrs. B. F. Long-

worth, of Chicago, president of the which reduces their values. Teachers, view the effects of the ings not meeting the requirements formed between the two sidings "The Better Housing Program producing reasonable income. is a civic movement and should be supported as such," she says, "The an accumulation of expense which entering. It operates to the con-

house is closely related to the is a great deal larger than the trary in the summer, repelling the health of the family. Sleeping cost of repairs as required from heat rays and facilitating the cool porches should be a part of every time to time," Mr. DeGelleke says, ing of the rooms inside, "In some cases it necessitates reconstructing parts of the build- are applied to masonry or stucco living conditions are not found ings.

"The condition of buildings have horizontally among the poor. Some of the affluent families live in gilded a great effect upon the people who vertically for clapboards. The insofar as they provide occupy them and when well taken recreation and room enough for care of, create more healthful conditions, more confidence and shingles or clapboards are to be contentment, strengthen ideals, laid Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann and intensify interest in - homes. Thus will be developed better citican build playrooms and recreation zens physically, mentally and rooms or at least enlarge the livmorally.

"People are affected by the condition of the buildings they occupy fully as much as they are by the clothes they wear, their assowell fed; where he has room for his own belongings; where he can

ciates and their manner of life." The National Housing Act, Mr. DeGelleke declared, provides the may be stopped by removing the home activities are regular and the ways and means for owners of property to save the values of or groove along the bottom of the every day with a sense of loving their investments, and while bene- lower drain from one side to the care and adventure. Proper mater- fitting themselves they also pro- other, forming a cavity that will ial surroundings are essential to vide work and income for a great body of their fellow men.

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kitchenware, neither does tolt in-

clude stoves and refrigerators, if

Q.-My old shingle roof has outived its usefulness. Do the old

A.-You will actually have a

better roof it you let the old shingles remain in place, level

down with an adz or other tool and place the new roof over them. The old shingles provide additional insulation for the house. Any reputable building contractor can advise

Q.-I have a mortgage on my

house and was not able to pay the

full amount of principal due this

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Federal Housing Administration.

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institution which holds your mortgage and it decides to grant the loan, that institution must write you a letter promising not to for-

close the mortgage during the life

of the loan. A built-in hoiler or furnace is eligible for a Moderni-

zation Loan, but a movable one is

Q.-My house is practically

weathertight except around the

window frames, and I can't spot

the cause of the leakage. What can

in a reputable contractor, or a

master carpenter, who has had extensive experience in such matters.

If you make your own examina-

tion, here are some items to look

into: See that the inside stool or

window ledge is nailed down se-

curely and fits snugly at both ends; there may be a crack under

it or at either end. See that the

A .- The wisest course is to call

I do about it?

year. Can I get a Modernization

the new ones are put on?

you further in this matter.

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When shingles and clapboards wooden strips are first applied. for shingles and strips are placed equal to the weather exposure at which the

It is necessary, when overcoat

parting strips and pulley stiles also fit tightly. Wherever cracks are found, nail the woodwork firmly and fill in remaining cracks with whitelead putty or caulking compound. If seepage continues after these things have been done, it lower sash and ploughing a furrow check the flow before it gets inside the window.

ing, to place a strip of molding around window and door frames so that the added thickness of the wall does not bring the latter beyond the edge of these frames.

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